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ASIAN FILM FESTIVAL

"To promote the interests of the motion picture industries in the countries and territories of Asia; to elevate the standards of the motion pictures; and to ensure dissemination and interchange of culture in the area through motion pictures, thereby contributing to the development of friendly relations among the participating nations." Such are the motives and lofty sentiments of the Federation of Motion Picture Producers in Asia.

Once again they have met; the hard work, the glitter, the pageantry of their Festival is over. The keen anticipation, the disappointments, the awards, are now things of the past. Already a committee is beginning to prepare for next Year's Festival to be held for the first time in Korea.

In reading through the above paragraph which enshrines the ideals of the Federation, it is not without interest to ask how far the facts of the Festival meet with the ideals so expressed.

What, for instance, are these standards they wish to elevate? It cannot be denied that taking Asia as a whole, the cinema is by far the most popular form of entertainment. In the far-flung rural areas where time has stood motionless for centuries, the projector makes its way, and for an evening or so, delights and amuses the country folk who have looked forward for weeks to this evening.

BUT no matter what kind of film it is, as well as providing entertainment, it informs. That is a responsibility no producer can escape. At the same time, the lower the standard of education of that area, then by the same token, the information content of the film will be more readily swallowed.

It cannot be otherwise. The well informed mind can weigh one piece of information against another, and achieve a more or less intelligent balance. Not so the mind which while intelligent and knowledgeable about rural and local affairs, is uninformed about the great outside world.

WHICH brings us to the manifest... "to ensure dissemination and interchange of culture..." is that really taking place? Or is there too much outside influence from the wrong kind of film? Is an Asian version of a western beatnik film the right kind of entertainment? Suppose some lonely yokel should take such a film at its face value, what might happen? Or, as we have happened to see, a set of Asian youths are placed in a western setting of the worst kind where a particular problem is distorted to represent the general. Where smart kids rob a safe, drink, smoke, and talk smut.

HOWEVER, let us get this right. We do not know whether Asian producers of films are making a practice of following such lines, but certain tendencies suggest that some are so inclined. It may be good box office but do not let us sacrifice our ideals to the ledger.

The film industry of Asia is growing and feeling its way towards international markets. The responsibility thrown upon people in the film industry is enormous. Let them face that challenge with the principle of their attested manifesto.

Verwoerd attacks Afro-Asian group C'WEALTH DISINTEGRATING

Interference in internal affairs of other member nations

Wireless expert's evidence in spy trial

London, Mar. 15. A naval officer told a court today that a radio set said to have been used by a London spy ring could transmit and receive as far as Moscow "and even beyond."

The officer, James Adam, who said he had 32 years' experience of radio receiving and transmitting equipment, added that with an automatic keying device found with the set Morse code could be sent at 240 words a minute. This meant one need be on the air for only a very short time, thus lessening the chances of detection.

He himself had experimented with the set of no known British make but whose components could be American or Japanese—and found that it could operate at a fast rate for more than ten minutes.

OUT OF DOORS
The aerial, 15 yards or more in length, would have to be raised out of doors for transmitting but it might not always be necessary to do so to receive messages.

A secret service agent today told the court, now in the third day of the trial, that the alleged spies had used the names of flowers, towns and rivers in the Russian language as coded identifications in their radio contacts with a station in the Soviet Union.

"Rose, this is violet," was one of the calls used by the spies, he said. In others, the names of towns and rivers, such as "Volga, Esso, Lena, and Amor," were heard. All of the calls were discovered at the home of one of the accused, Gordon Lonsdale.

Earlier in today's hearing Detective Chief Inspector Ferguson Smith of Scotland Yard showed all-male jury a dull green metal case which he said was the radio set.

TRAPDOOR
He described how it was found in a hole 20 inches by six with concrete sides and roof concealed by rubble beneath a trapdoor in the kitchen floor of the bungalow occupied by two of the five accused of espionage activities Peter Kroger, a 50-year-old bookseller and his wife Helen 47.

The other accused are Gordon Lonsdale, London company director who holds a Canadian passport and British civil servants Henry Houghton 55 and his fiancée Ethel Gee 48.—
Reuter & AFP.

Armenian top Communist removed

Moscow, Mar. 15. A first secretary of the Armenian Communist Party, S. Tomanian, was removed from office yesterday in what appeared to be a continuation of nationwide "house-cleaning" of high Communist officials.

Tomanian's replacement, by Georgazdo Arutunian followed by two days the announcement of the removal of Ukrainian Deputy Premier Mikhail Gorbunov, and by two weeks the dismissal of Nikitor Katchenkov, Premier of the Ukraine.—
UPI.

London, Mar. 15. Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, South African Prime Minister, in his statement at this afternoon's session announcing withdrawal of his application for continued membership of the Commonwealth, attacked other members for what he called interference in the internal affairs of his country, and declared that this was the beginning of the disintegration of the Commonwealth.

Dr Verwoerd's statement was released to the Press this evening without any comment or clarification by Mr Miering, head of the South African Information Service.

Dr Verwoerd singled out India, Ghana, Malaya, and Nigeria for alleged oppressive policies within their own countries.

The statement went as follows: "South Africa is one of the senior members of the Commonwealth and has in the past maintained cooperation with its fellow members."

Pressure group
"No self-respecting country could continue its voluntary association in view of the policies as seen today and the degree of interference in the internal and domestic affairs of South Africa."

"We cannot be expected to wish to retain membership of what is becoming a pressure group."

"In the circumstances, I wish formally to withdraw my request for South Africa to remain a member of the Commonwealth after she becomes a Republic on May 31."

Dr Verwoerd continued, "We have made the request in the expectation that it would be willingly granted in the same manner as was done also on behalf of South Africa in the previous cases of India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Ghana and Nigeria."

Great regret
It is with great regret that I am compelled to withdraw my request and I wish to assure friendly Prime Ministers of some countries that South Africa's withdrawal will be deeply and sincerely regretted not only by the Government but by the people of South Africa.

"And we shall endeavour to co-operate in all possible ways with all those members of the Commonwealth who are willing to retain their former good relations with us."

Dr Verwoerd said, "I am sure that a great majority of the people of my country will appreciate that in the circumstances no other course was open to us. National pride and self-respect are the attributes of any sovereign independent state."

"I must admit I was amazed and shocked by the spirit of hostility among Commonwealth members shown to South Africa at the present conference."

"The character of the Commonwealth has changed since the last meeting and opposition to South Africa's membership is based on alleged discrimination against, and oppression of, non-white people of South Africa."

Ironical
Dr Verwoerd continued, "I do not intend to reply to these allegations at this stage but I do wish to state that it is ironical that all these allegations have come from Prime Ministers in whose countries oppression and discrimination are openly practised and the basic principle of human conduct are flouted. In this connection I refer particularly to Ghana, India, Malaya and Ceylon, although certain other Commonwealth countries are not free from such practices."

"If the Commonwealth Prime Ministers are going to continue the practice of interference in the domestic affairs of other members, the Commonwealth will fall into disintegration. Such practices are being used at the United Nations and they will, I am sure, lead to chaos which we would all deplore."—
AFP.

CHEMICAL PLANT EXPLOSION
Muskogee, Okla., Mar. 15. An explosion occurred today at the Calvery Chemical Co. plant near here.

Details of the blast were not immediately known. A company spokesman confirmed that an explosion had occurred, but added: "There is no report yet from the field, and that is all I can tell you at this time."

Calvery produces jet fuel for the U.S. Air Force.—UPI.

Trade mission
"A South African mission will come to Hongkong later this month to explore the possibilities of expanding trade between their state and the Far Eastern country. But I don't know how they will be received by us."

As we have little more to lose, it is likely that "she will lose slightly more in trade than we will after her withdrawal," he concluded.

last year amounted to \$39 million. Of these, textiles, garments, fabrics and piecegoods comprised \$20 million and clothing, \$5.5 million. "South Africa has been one of the most unsympathetic countries to Hongkong," he said.

And she also sold \$91 million worth of goods to Hongkong in 1959. In addition to tobacco, wines and spirits, brandy, sherry, and table liquors. South Africa enjoyed Imperial Preference treatment from Hongkong in respect of her tobacco, wines and spirits imported into the colony.

"This is where she stands to lose when Imperial Preference is gone as a result of her withdrawal," he said.

Hongkong—manufactured goods exported to South Africa

No more Test matches

London, Mar. 15. There will be no more Test cricket matches between England and South Africa, between South Africa and other Commonwealth countries.

This is one of the results of South Africa's decision not to remain in the Commonwealth, taken tonight at the London conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers. New Zealand were scheduled to tour South Africa in October.

Commenting on South Africa's decision, Mr Ronnie Aldrich, Secretary of the MCC, said tonight: "Under the constitution of the Imperial Cricket Conference, there can be no official Test cricket by anyone against South Africa. Countries could continue to play against them in unofficial Tests, but would have to consider the whole matter."

"It may be that the rules of the Imperial Cricket Conference will have to be re-examined," added Mr Aldrich.

MCC's next series against the South Africans is down for season 1964/65 in South Africa but South Africa, who toured here last year, are not due here again until 1966.

Anglo-South African Rugby Union relations are not likely to be affected as there is no Commonwealth tie-up in this amateur game. The "Springboks" have just completed a tour of Great Britain.—AFP.

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Second mine disaster in Japan

Yawata, Mar. 16. Twenty-six miners and mine officials were trapped deep underground today in the second coal mine disaster in Japan in a week.

Disarmament discussion date fixed

United Nations, Mar. 16. Mr Adlai Stevenson said on Wednesday night he thought the United States and the Soviet Union had "generally reached agreement as to the time" to resume disarmament negotiations. But he added that other details remained to be settled.

Mr Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, had an hour's private talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Wednesday at the Soviet UN mission.

Mr Stevenson declined to tell reporters what time had been agreed upon to resume negotiations, deadlocked since last June.

But other diplomats in a position to know said it was August 1. President Kennedy told his Washington news conference the United States had offered to start negotiating in "August at the latest."—AP.

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Wall Street closes firm in late rally

New York, Mar. 15. Stocks closed firm today on the strength of a brisk general rally in the final hour.

Steels and cars, narrowly missed through most of the session, closed showing gains to two points. Chemicals regained most of their early declines and aircrafts were stronger featuring gains of over two in Northrop and Curtiss-Wright while Lockheed lost a sizable fraction on profit taking.

Abbot Labs, down 3 after denying it was preparing a major new product, ran against a late firming trend among the drugs. AMF and Brunswick added more than four each in a strong bowling session.

ELECTRONICS
Electronics forged ahead late in the day with Backman, IBM and Litton adding around six and Texas Instruments, Zenith and Haves up more than three. Oils were mixed with Richfield up more than a point and Universal down about the same amount.

Reynolds, facing profit-taking, lost a point in the tobacco while Philip Morris, trading ex-dividend, managed a gain of close to two. Metals were firm while electrical equipments generally recovered early losses.

Today's volume was 4,900,000 shares. Of a total 1,251 shares traded, 623 were higher and 457 lower. American exchange volume was 2,600,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted to \$7,210,000.

Dow-Jones closing stock averages were:
30 Industrial ... 602.88 up 1.90
20 Rails ... 142.09 off 0.24
15 Utilities ... 109.21 up 0.20
65 Stocks ... 222.77 up 0.56

Closing prices
Alden Inc. Adv. \$70
Allied Chemicals ... 52 1/2
Allis-Chalmers ... 29 1/2
American Airlines ... 21 1/2
American Metal ... 27 1/2
American Smelting ... 50 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. ... 113 1/2
American Tob. ... 79 1/2
Anacostia Copper ... 6 1/2
Armour ... 47 1/2
Atlas Cons. Mining ... 6 1/2

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U.S. warned of possible sugar difficulties

New York, Mar. 15.

Sugar consumers face a possible interruption in supplies because of delayed Congressional action on new sugar legislation, Lamborn Fig Company, international sugar brokers, charged today.

The current Sugar Act expires at the end of March. Great confusion and uncertainty exists in the sugar market because Congress is not moving fast enough to provide essential sugar legislation, the sugar firm added.

Lamborn pointed out that cane sugar refiners need substantial raw supplies for April and May operations in order to keep a continuous flow of refined sugar going to the grocery shelves and to industrial users of sugar.

PANDEMONIUM
If any of our grocery stores run out of sugar, it will create pandemonium with housewives," the statement added. "Again, industrial users who manufacture baked goods, candy, soft drinks and many other food products cannot operate without a steady supply of refined sugar."

Further according to Lamborn, "since we have cut off sugar relationships with Cuba, the quick availability of raw sugar is limited to Mexico and the Dominican Republic."

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Mar. 15.

Cotton futures, edging upward for the fifth day in a row, carried all deliveries to new seasonal highs again today.

Closing around the highs, the list ruled 5 to 17 points higher. The market opened up eight to 10 points. New Orleans closed up eight to 10 points. Bullish sentiment continued to reflect firmness in the spot market, where advancing prices have resulted from a good demand and an increasing attitude of reserve among sellers.

The expectation for still higher prices later in the season, under the higher government loan for the 1961 crop, continued to be an important price-shaping influence, traders thought.

The New York Cotton Exchange Service Bureau today estimated domestic consumption of raw cotton in February at 645,000 bales. The figure compared with 637,000 bales used in January and 730,000 bales used in February last year.

The daily rate of use averaged 32,300 bales, compared with 31,800 bales in January and 36,000 bales in February last year.

Estimated consumption for the 30 weeks of the 1960-61 season was 4,800,000 bales vs 5,297,000 bales used in the comparable period of last season.—UPI.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK	
Closing prices all in cents per lb.	
Lead	Mar. 10.30
Zinc	Mar. 11.10
Copper	Mar. 22.01
	Mar. 22.35

LONDON AFTERNOON SESSION	
Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton.	
Tin spot	810
3-month	820
	—UPI.

NEW YORK	
Closing prices all in cents per lb.	
Spot	23.55 nom.
May	23.62
July	23.68
Oct.	23.70
Dec.	23.72
Mar.	23.74
May	23.76
July	23.78
	—UPI.

Malaya's second five-year plan

A BOLD PROGRAMME

(Part II)

By Gordon Hung

Kuala Lumpur (By Airmail).

The Second Five-Year Plan, which in fact is a continuation of the first hopes to increase the total national output over the next five years by 20 to 25 per cent at a rate of four per cent a year. In terms of employment the \$5,000 million expenditure should be able to provide sufficient employment opportunities for the expected increase of 340,000 new workers, 150,000 in agriculture.

The accent, however, for the 1961-65 period will be on rural development with over 25 per cent of the total sum in the public spending being allocated to agricultural sector.

Under this heading the largest agricultural investment is the development of additional land for settlement. The FELDA has been allocated \$191 million—12 times the sum spent in the First Plan—and it expects to carry out a yearly programme of 12 land settlement schemes, each of which would provide about 400 families with holdings of seven acres of rubber or oil palm, three acres of rice, vegetables, fruits and other crops.

The target areas for the FELDA projects, amounting to 250,000 acres during the plan period, is expected to accommodate about 24,000 families. In addition, another 75,000 to 80,000 acres of new land are to be opened for the landless under the Group Settlement Areas Act.

But one of the main problems of this ambitious programme to relieve land hunger is the availability of qualified project managers in sufficient numbers to lead these pioneer schemes. The government has already started management training course for prospective leaders.

Another is the delay in screening applicants for the allocation of land. This delay during the First Plan resulted in various states having a tremendous backlog of applications.

'RED BOOKS'
To bypass of lot of bureaucracy and red tape, districts and states have now submitted to the Federal Government their "Red Books" on agricultural needs and improvements wanted in their areas.

The Government has called the entire agricultural sector during the Second Plan the "Second Emergency"—the first being the fight against the Communist terrorists—and will mount operations against rural poverty and backwardness similar to the fight against the terrorists.

In this way the Government hopes to keep a steady pace on progress in each sector so that if certain projects begin to lag behind schedule, the Government will know at once and be able to take suitable steps.

Among the other aims under the agricultural heading are increasing the production of rice by improved seeds and double cropping yearly, and other crops, developing oil palm, forestry, fisheries, animal husbandry and to rehabilitate coconut areas.

The Second Plan also attaches great importance to the continuation of the rate of rubber replanting. Expectations of about 650,000 acres of replanting during the period

Deepwater berths
In 1963 construction on a \$30 million scheme for six deepwater berths at Butterworth, also on the west coast, will begin. This port with the adjoining island of Penang serves the north of Malaya and the present yearly capacity of three million tons will be increased by another million tons when the project is completed by 1966.

Among the other projects in the public sector are a new international airport for the Federal capital and the completion of the Cameron Highlands hydro-electric scheme—Malaya's first.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$8,100,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Share	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
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World rubber market

New York, Mar. 15.

Rex closed futures today edged 30 points lower to 27 points higher with sales of 45 contracts.

The standard contract closed 10 to 22 points higher with sales of two contracts.

Apart from a nominal situation existing in the spot March showed renewed firmness, mainly in sympathy with the higher London-Singapore markets. The spot March contract rose will go off the board on March 30.

The spot market failed to respond to the situation on the terminal exchange. Dealers said buyer ideas were anywhere from 1/2 to 3/4 cent a pound under offered price. Malaya offered one rib here at 20 1/2 cents, while buyers were July 1/2 cent under. Colombo offered one thick crop at 31 cents; three ambers from Indonesia at 24 1/2 cents. No. 1 Ras spot was quoted 30 1/2 cents, nominal.

In London, the rubber market was quiet after firm with spot quoted at 20 1/2 pence. In Amsterdam, the market closed steady today.—UPI.

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Chicago grain

Chicago, Mar. 15.

Most grain futures worked lower in comparatively slow dealings today on the Board of Trade.

Soybeans ran into heavy profit-taking in the wake of yesterday's sharp advance of up to 10 cents a bushel. Wheat and rye declined under scattered selling.

Wheat futures eased on small commission selling. No export sales were reported, but commercial houses bought in small amounts.

Wheat closing range: March 1961 to 1962 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents. May 1961 to 1962 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents. July 1961 to 1962 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents.—UPI.

NEW YORK

Algerian rebels welcome French bid for talks

Tunis, Mar. 15.

The Algerian insurgent "government" here tonight welcomed the French government's statement on wanting official talks with the insurgents as introducing a new element into consideration of the six-year-old North African revolt.

The French statement expressed the desire of President De Gaulle's Cabinet for "talks by way of an official delegation on the conditions for the self-determination of the Algerian peoples."

An Algerian "government" spokesman here commented that the insurgents had always wanted such official negotiations, and the French statement introduced "a new element" which the insurgent regime would certainly take into account.

No definite decision is however expected until Mr. Ferhat

Abbas, the insurgent "Prime Minister," discusses the question with his "war council" tomorrow.

Mr. Abdel Khalek Hassouna, Secretary General of the Arab League, discussed Algeria here today with Mr. Kian Belkacem, insurgent vice premier, and Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba.

The insurgent "government" spokesman meanwhile claimed that their forces yesterday freed 1,000 Algerian rebels held in a French "concentration" camp at Sakiet, near the Tunisian frontier.

(French military sources in Algeria said the insurgents had carried off some 100,000 families in attacks on the Sakiet area, and families there were now being evacuated away from the frontier).—Reuter.

Prisoner took explosives in and out of two jails

Melbourne, Mar. 15.

A former prisoner yesterday told the Mildura Court, 360 miles from Melbourne, that his luggage had been checked in and out of two Victoria jails with explosive fuse tied around it and gelignite and detonators inside it.

John Lansley Gray Mackay, 60, a cook, pleaded guilty to having four sticks of gelignite suspected of being stolen.

He admitted convictions for larceny, burglary, forgery and escaping from legal custody.

He was sentenced to three months' jail.

THREE BUNDLES

Mackay said on two previous occasions when he was sent to Pentridge and French Island jails, jail officials who passed his three suitcases did not find the gelignite, detonators, nor did they notice that the "cord" around the luggage was fuse.

A statement attributed to Mackay said "I had three bundles of hacksaw blades there, too. I have used them on different jobs since I came out, but I haven't been able to use all the gelignite."—China Mail Special.

U.S. bases in Morocco

New York, Mar. 15.

An American radio correspondent reported from Rabat today that King Moulay Hassan II has decided to maintain U.S. strategic air force bases in Morocco through the scheduled term of their lease, which runs to 1963.

Columbia Broadcasting System reporter David Schoenbrun said "Informants whose knowledge of the King's policy is beyond question" told him of the decision.

There had been speculation that the King might ask American to leave its bases sooner than scheduled, following French agreement to leave their bases two years ahead of schedule.

Schoenbrun said the King has ordered specialists to study plans to continue close co-operation with the United States after 1963, including American co-operation in turning the bases to civilian uses. —AP.

Sign of the times

New York, Mar. 15.

With all the strife in the world, business is booming in the tear gas industry.

"The times create the market in this business," Mr. Edmund Warner, president of one of the world's three full-time tear gas manufacturing companies, told the Wall Street Journal. "Right now we are being hard-pressed to meet deadlines on urgent orders from five foreign countries."

Mr. Warner is President of the Lake Erie Chemical Company of Cleveland, Ohio, which one source said increased sales 30 per cent between 1957 and 1959 and scored another 20 per cent gain in the second half of 1960 over a comparable period in 1959.

Mr. Charles A. Klerman, Sales Director of Federal Laboratories Incorporated, said his company had doubled its sales of tear gas in the last 10 years because of political disturbances.

The American firms said their only competition comes from Pyrotechnische Fabriken of West Germany.—AP.

Advances made in study of common cold

London, Mar. 15.

Important advances in the study of the common cold with the successful isolation and the growth of certain viruses have been made by a British research unit, Mr. Denzil Freeth, Parliamentary Secretary for Science, told the House of Commons.

Election expected soon

Johannesburg, Mar. 15.

Shock, surprise and resentment was the immediate reaction here tonight to Dr. Verwoerd's decision to leave the Commonwealth, and the Premier was reported likely to call a General Election in a matter of months.

The Pretoria correspondent of the South African Press Association said Dr. Verwoerd was confidently expected to seek public backing at the polls for his decision to take a South African republic out of the Commonwealth because of the racial segregation issue.

The main spokesman for the country's 10 million Africans, ex-Chief Albert Lutulu, former president of the now banned African National Congress, told me tonight: "I am more than overjoyed at the final stand taken by the Commonwealth Prime Ministers."

"Any other decision would have been an endorsement of apartheid."

INCREASINGLY ANGRY

The stock market was expected to be heavily shaken.

Many South Africans had become increasingly angry and worried at the idea that their country had become an "Aunt Sally" at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference.

They cannot understand why South Africa should be castigated when they insist on government behaviour in some other Commonwealth countries falls short of democratic ideals.

Now, the South African Government is expected to set more store on contact with countries outside the Commonwealth, notably West Germany and Japan.

South Africa's geographic isolation and growing political distance from the rest of the world has been seen in a new light here as the London talks have dragged on.

Meanwhile so far as the 10 million non-white South Africans are concerned, it is probably true to say the issue is too abstract and distant from the daily grind to generate much immediate feeling.

In London, the Australian Premier, Mr. Robert Menzies said, "This is a very unhappy day for those who attach value to the Commonwealth as an association of independent nations, each managing its own affairs in its own way, but all co-operating for common purposes."

He said: "The criticisms we all had to make of South African policies were plainly expressed in the conference in a debate which took place with the complete concurrence of Verwoerd."

"The debate was of a frankness and intimacy which in my experience is possible only in a meeting of Prime Ministers."

"It is, I think, deplorable that it can never be conducted in such a forum and atmosphere again."

"What the implications for the future of the Commonwealth may be, we do not as yet know, for myself, I am deeply troubled."

In Washington, the news came as a big surprise to African experts in the United States Government.

They declined to comment directly on the move.—Reuter & AFP.

This opened the way for racial investigation into prevention and treatment, he added.

The research team belong to the Common Cold Research Council, the Government's advisers on medical matters.

Mr. Freeth said the unit still urgently needed volunteers to test the success of the new methods being developed.

Free comfortable and centrally heated accommodation, keep and a little pocket money were given to volunteers of whom 6,784 had visited the unit up to the end of 1960, he said.

Of these 3,051 were men and 3,733 women. They included 779 married couples. — China Mail Special.

Crackdown on alleged 'numbers' racket

Washington, Mar. 15.

Federal authorities today broke up an alleged half-million-dollar-a-year "numbers" racket in the Pentagon building, arresting 35 persons in a half-hour raid.

Joseph S. Bambas, U.S. counsel for the eastern district of Virginia who announced the arrests, said they eliminated an investigation of three to four months.

Bambas said those arrested were Negroes who worked for the Defence Supply Service, an agency administered by the Army Department which handles office supplies for the Pentagon building.

"As far as could be determined they all were confined to the labouring class," he said.

ARRAIGNED LATER

The 35 were to be arraigned later before U.S. Commissioner Stanley Kling at Alexandria, Va., and bound over for the next criminal term, in June, or such other time as Kling may direct.

The Pentagon building is located in Virginia, just across the Potomac river from Washington.

Bambas reported that one of those arrested had \$1,045 in his pocket—the take for today.

He said the numbers lottery was estimated to gross between \$225,000 and \$500,000 a year.—UPI.

London, Mar. 15.

An explosion followed by fire rocked the Greek freighter *Nikolas Planidis* as it finished loading a cargo of anthracite and paper in the Soviet port of Odessa, Moscow radio reported tonight.

It said the crew abandoned ship before the blaze was put out by Soviet firemen. Four crewmen were admitted to a hospital suffering from shock.—AP.

Dallas, Mar. 15.

When the big toothy tiger padded softly into the barber shop, the shoe shine boy beat a hasty retreat out the rear.

But "Sahbra," a 260-pound Manchurian tiger, only came for a slight trim. Just once over lightly along the back

Dr Verwoerd in London



Dr. Verwoerd, the South African Prime Minister (left) and his wife greeted on arrival in London by Mr. Duncan Sandys, the Commonwealth Secretary. In a dramatic development in the Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference session yesterday, Dr. Verwoerd withdrew South Africa's membership in the Commonwealth.—Express Photo.

Kenya minister resigns in protest

Nairobi, Mar. 15.

Interim Commerce and Industry Minister Mr. J. Gikonyo Kiano resigned his post today in protest against Governor Sir Patrick Rensson's refusal to free former Mau-Mau leader Jomo Kenyatta.

Mr. Kiano is the third African Cabinet member to resign over the issue.

He is a member of the Kenya African National Union (KANU) which is pledged not to enter Kenya's first elected government until Sir Patrick orders Kenyatta's release.

Kenyatta, 71-year-old convicted leader of the Mau Mau terrorist organisation, is currently in exile in a remote area of north-west Kenya.

In a bid to meet African demands for his immediate release, Sir Patrick has ordered his transfer to an area closer to Nairobi.

Leaders of KANU and its rival Kenya African Democratic Union were meeting today on their "free Kenyatta" campaign. Observers believed they would close ranks on the Kenyatta issue, in a bid to force another concession from Sir Patrick.—UPI.

Snubbed Behan gets another invitation

Jersey City, N.J., Mar. 15.

Irish playwright Brendan Behan, snubbed by New York parade officials as a "common drunk," today accepted this city's invitation to an "old-fashioned" St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Edward J. Casey, chairman of the city's St. Patrick's Day festivities, said Behan would be a special guest at a lunch for Mayor Charles ("Sean") Witkowski, be introduced to "some old Irish families" and be reunited with a cousin, Paul Bourke.

The volatile Behan was banned from the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York City by Grand Marshal James J. Comerford, Justice of the Sessions Court, in 1957. Casey, secretary to the City Board of Adjustment, said: "We're not running a high-brow silk-stocking Irish event. Welcome Brendan Behan to come here. We may even have the key to the city to give him."—UPI.

TIGER GETS HAIRCUT

of the neck, please.

It happened yesterday in the Lochwood shopping centre, and it was a job-up over who was the most nervous, Sahbra or Jack Harris, the barber who got the job.

Sahbra perched in the barber's chair, but it soon got to be a major case of "hold that tiger!"

It might have been the buzz of the clippers or maybe it just tickled the big cat.

At any rate, Sahbra's trainer, Capt. Helms Naumann, finally had to put the crook of his elbow in the tiger's mouth to make him hold still for his first haircut.—UPI.

14 YEARS FOR RAPE OF GIRL GUIDE

London, Mar. 15.

Arthur Albert Jones, 44, listened with bowed head as a judge at the Old Bailey today sentenced him to 14 years jail on a charge of having raped an 11-year-old Girl Guide in his car last September.

Passing sentence, the judge, Sir Malcolm Hilbery, told Jones: "I have seldom heard more overwhelming evidence to show that you were indeed the man who committed this atrocious rape on this child. It has been throughout to me a very plain case."

Cycling home

"No words of mine could add anything to the horror of what was done to that child. Those of us who had to listen to the details know precisely how foul a rape it was."

Jones's wife and son were in an adjoining room when the judge passed sentence.

Earlier, the prosecution said that Jones stopped the girl—known only as Barbara throughout the case—when she was cycling home from a Girl Guide meeting. She got into his car when he said he was a policeman and after driving her to a lonely lane he raped her twice.

In evidence, Jones, who has two children, said the first time he saw the girl was when she was at the magistrate's court. At the time of the offence he was with a prostitute in London.—Reuter.

YUGOSLAVIA ACCUSES FRANCE OF 'PIRATICAL ATTACK'

Belgrade, Mar. 15.

Yugoslavia tonight accused France of a "piratical attack" on the 6,634-ton merchant ship *Striba* off the Spanish Mediterranean coast this morning.

A French naval vessel stopped the ship in international waters and ordered her to steam towards Oran, in western Algeria, the official news agency Tanjug reported.

"Then 31 navy men led by an officer boarded the ship and demanded to see the log-book and inspect the cargo," the agency said.

(French vessels keep up constant patrol off the Algerian coast. They have stopped ships of several European countries to try to prevent arms and supplies reaching the Algerian insurgents.)

FOUR SHIPS

The *Striba* (6,634-ton) was among four Yugoslav ships stopped last December. A Yugoslav announcement then said she had been detained for 22 hours, searched for arms but later released.

Today Tanjug said the ship was on a regular voyage to the United States, and it described the incident as a "piratical attack."

Latest reports said the ship had stopped sending radio messages and that the Yugoslav Embassy in Paris had protested to the French Foreign Ministry.

The agency said this was the sixth "attack" by French warships on Yugoslav merchant ships.

It accused the French navy of "systematically trampling on the regulations of international maritime law and hindering free navigation in international waters in the Mediterranean."—Reuter.

Cuban staff quit Hague embassy

The Hague, Mar. 15.

The entire Cuban Embassy staff in The Hague quit today in protest against the policies of Fidel Castro.

The Ambassador, Dr. Ignacio Filere, said that "all the embassy and consular staff have resigned out of protest against these policies."

Dr. Filere said the staff's five members included himself, Dr. Miguel A. Campoo, Mrs. Piedad Anduiza, Alberto Rodriguez Leon and Marcelo Fraga. Dr. Campoo was a counselor and Mr. Rodriguez Leon was attaché in the Cuban Consulate in Rotterdam.

Dr. Filere said the embassy staff would join called Cubans seeking Castro's downfall.

"We cannot agree any more with the ways in which Castro carries out his policy," he said. "He has gone a long way from the ideals of the revolution."

"We shall now join the free Cubans who are everywhere fighting for genuine freedom and human dignity," he said.—UPI.

Return of the buzzards

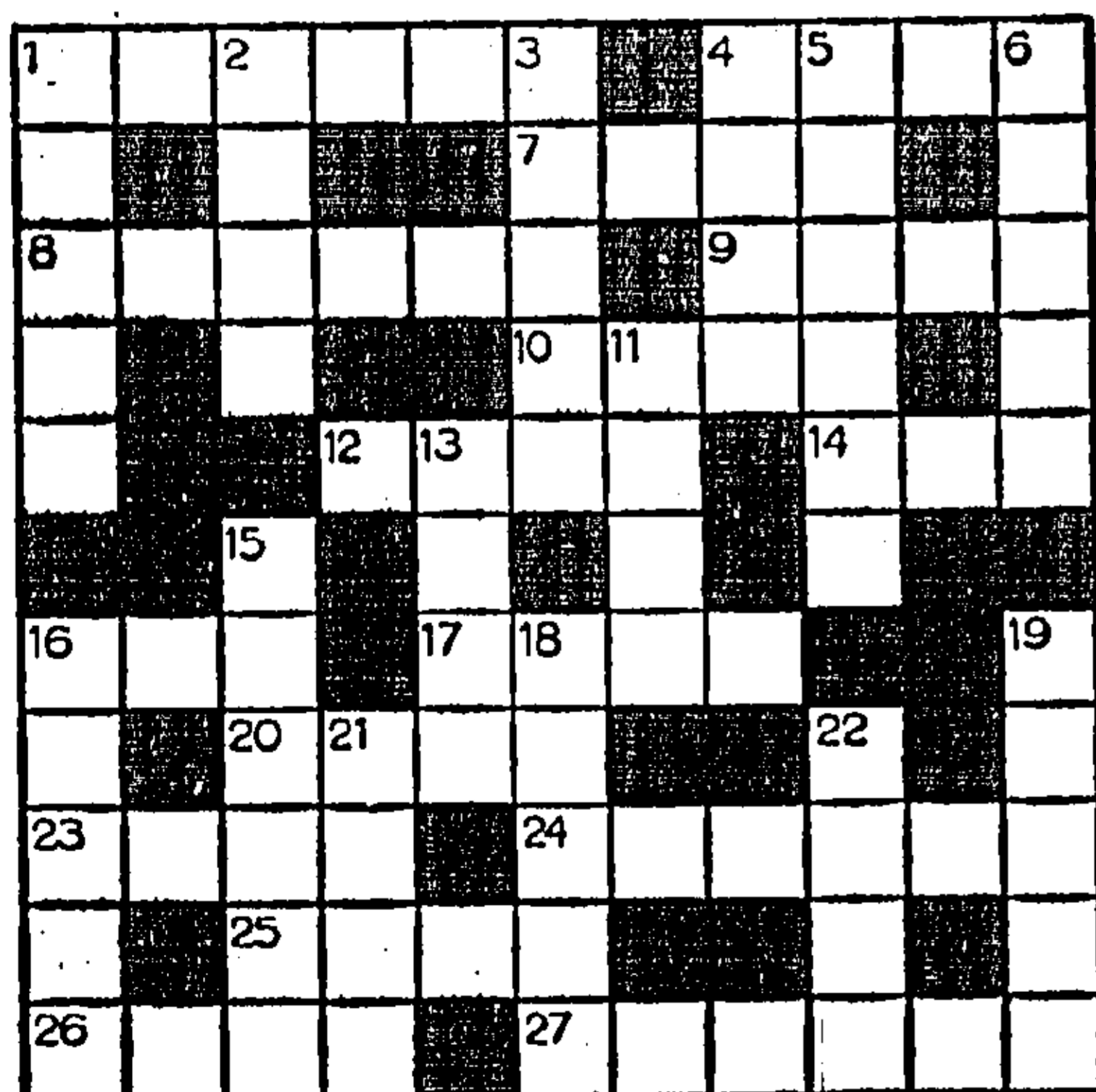
Medina, Ohio, Mar. 15.

The buzzards came back to Hickley Ridge today, right on the schedule they have kept for more than 150 years.

Patrolman Walter Nawalnee radioed from his lonely post at Shilps Ledges that 13 of the birds flew in about six hours earlier than usual from their unknown southern winter quarters.

The return of the buzzards to Hickley Ridge is a local tradition on its way to being as widely publicized as the return of the swallows to Capistrano in California on Saint Swithun's Day, March 19.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Soothed,
 - 4 Maric,
 - 7 Raise,
 - 8 Naive,
 - 9 Time,
 - 10 Dish,
 - 12 Language,
 - 14 Unused,
 - 15 Novel,
 - 17 Taverns,
 - 20 Skin trouble,
 - 23 Girl,
 - 24 City,
 - 25 Former Queen,
 - 26 Glass,
 - 27 Thief.
- DOWN
- 1 Prices,
 - 2 Flaccid,
 - 3 Garb,
 - 4 Reasonable,
 - 5 Coins,
 - 6 Renovate,
 - 11 Bird,
 - 13 Spoil,
 - 15 Sailor,
 - 16 Marsh,
 - 18 Not at all,
 - 19 Applaud,
 - 21 Stick,
 - 22 Member.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 1 Aitch, 4 Raced, 7 Rut, 9 Prayer, 11 Moss, 12 Elf, 13 Postman, 15 Two-step, 18 Dye, 19 Grib, 20 Cobble, 23 Hie, 24 Speck, 25 Least, Down: 1 Apprentices, 2 Cry, 3 Hue, 5 Cream, 6 Disinterested, 8 Trio, 10 Air, 13 Pit, 14 Sap, 16 Olive, 17 Etch, 18 Dab, 21 Oil, 22 Bee.

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TEL: 25313 TEL: 52525
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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. || At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



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MELINA MERCOURI
Never on Sunday
JULES DASSIN

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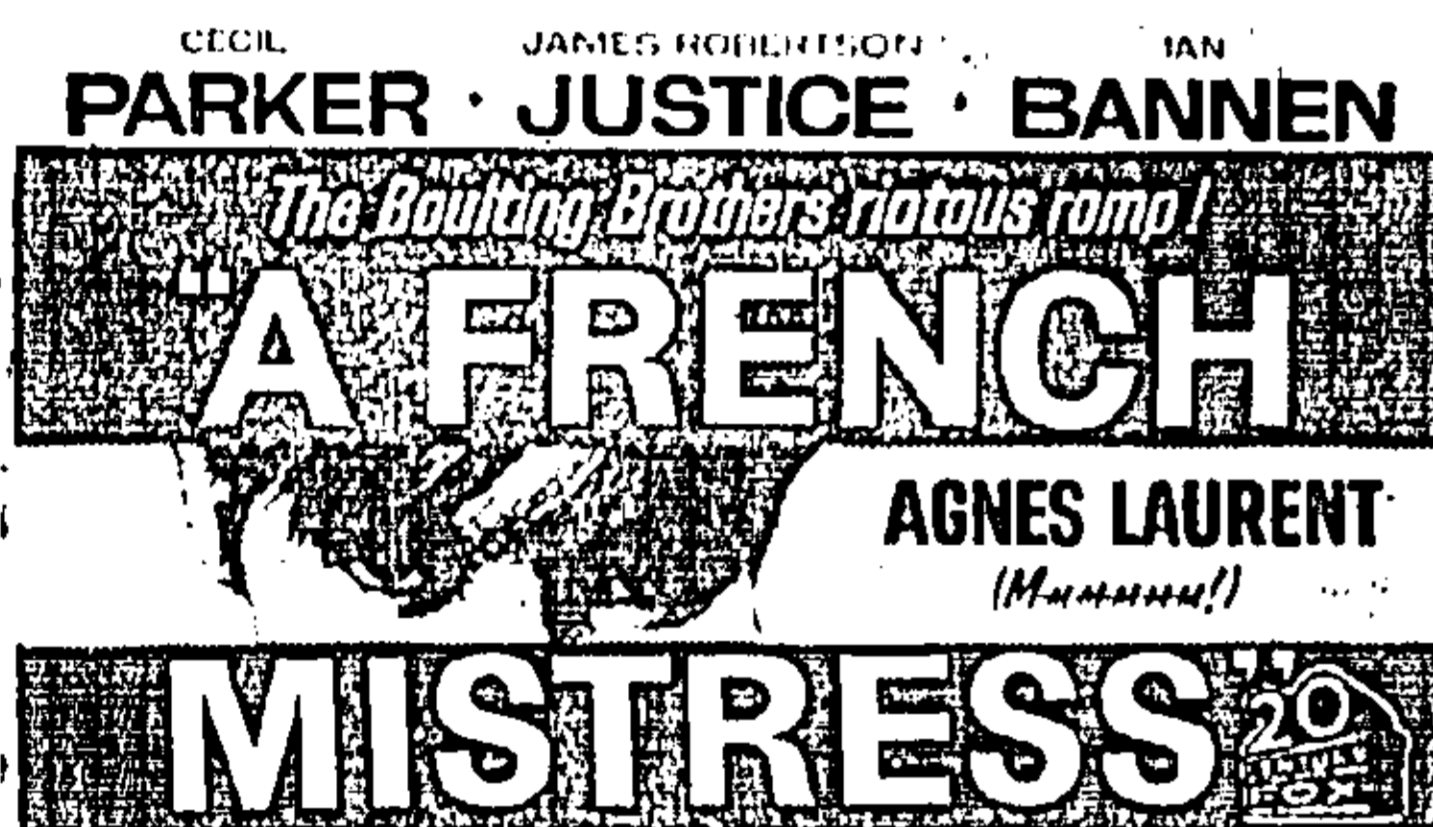
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★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
The Lure of Adventure! The Call of Danger!



Starring: Jeff RICHARDS • Margia DEAN

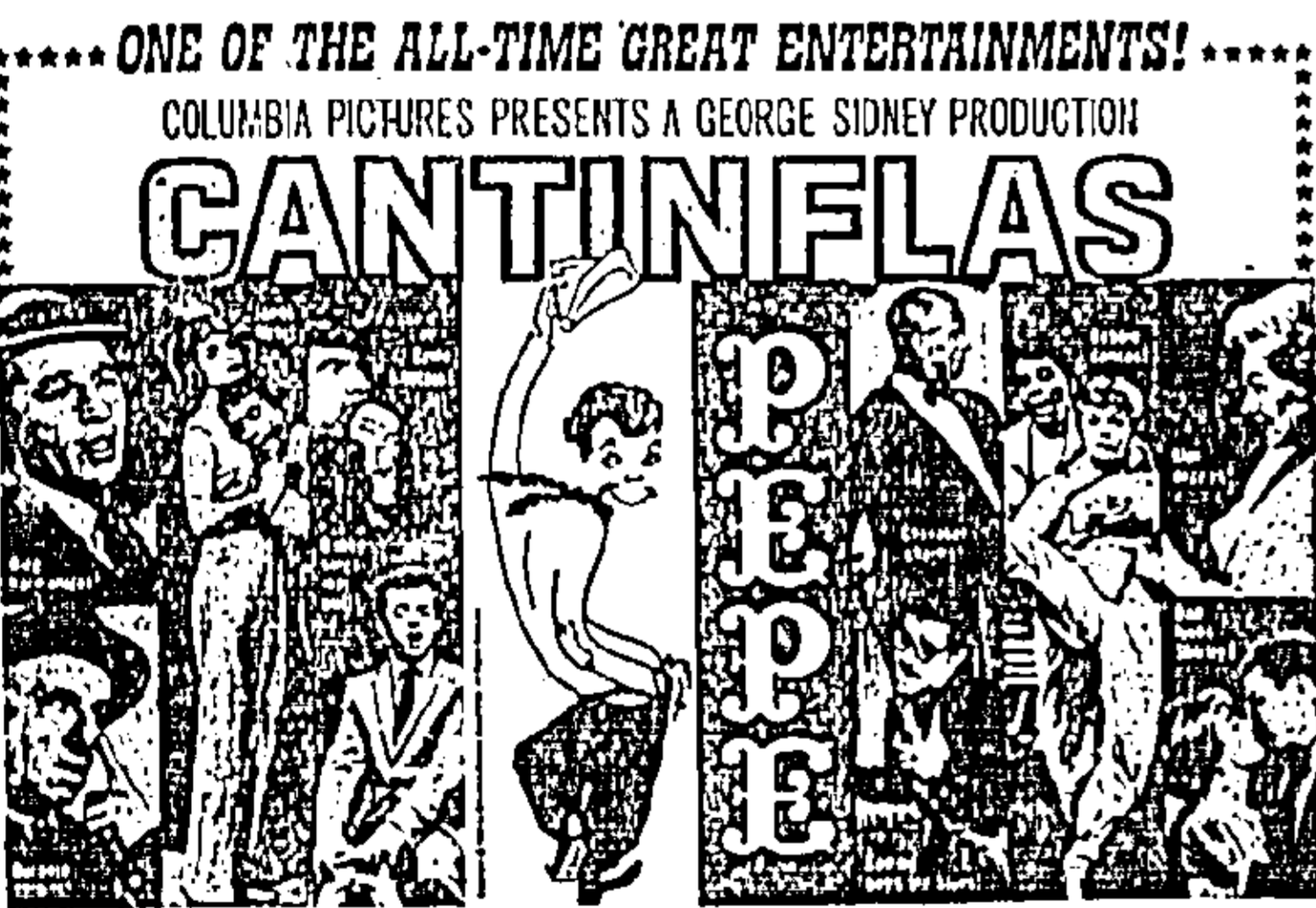
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The GIRL with the FLAME-THROWER EYES!
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— SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40
Please note change of time!
A GAY COMEDY WITH AN ALL STAR CAST!



To-morrow: "TALL STORY"



— NEXT CHANGE —
"THE FOOTBALL FIEND"

Cries of 'shame' from Labour bench GIANT SALARY FOR CHAIRMAN OF NEW RAILWAYS BOARD

London, Mar. 15.
Dr Richard Beeching, a director of Britain's giant Imperial Chemical Industries, has been appointed Chairman of a new board to run the British state-owned railways.

Tracking station for 'Project Mercury'

Canberra, Mar. 15.
At Muchea, in Western Australia, one of Australia's two tracking stations for the United States man-in-space project will be officially opened by the Minister for Supply, Mr Alan Hulme, on March 24.

The second of the tracking stations, which will play key roles in America's "Project Mercury" is at Red Lake, near the Woomera Rocket Range, in South Australia. — China Mail Special.

The Queen Mother speaks on Central Africa's future

London, Mar. 15.
The Queen Mother today described the multi-racial character of the College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland as "a good omen" for the future of Central Africa.

She spoke of the future of Central Africa when, as Chancellor of London University, she presided at a degree

presentation ceremony for 1,546 graduates, many of them Africans.

"Whatever constitutional arrangements are finally worked out Central Africa will stand in urgent need of graduates of the University College," the Queen Mother said.

She added that progress in the modern world depended more and more on the supply of highly trained men and women gifted with wise judgment and with powers of leadership. — Reuters.

Nephew of Lord bound for sheep station

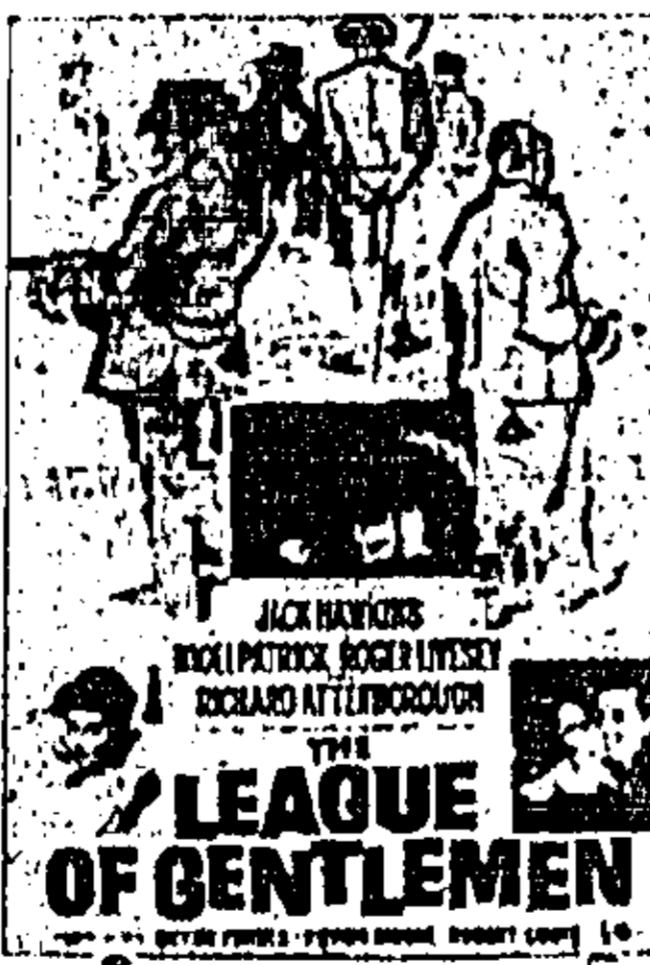
London, Mar. 15.
A nephew of Lord Huntingfield, Former Governor of Victoria, is on his way to Australia to learn about life on a sheep station.

William Vanneck, 17, is now on a cargo ship heading for Sydney. From there he will travel to New South Wales, through country his uncle knew so well.

Lord Huntingfield, 78, was Governor of Victoria from 1934 to 1939, and for a short time in 1938 was Acting Governor-General of Australia. — UPI.

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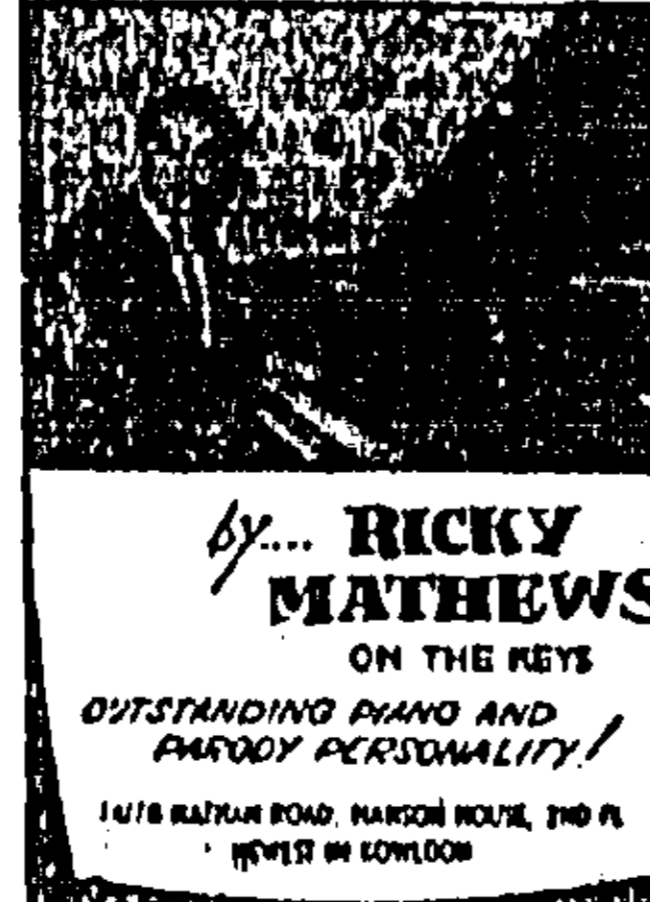
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NEW BIBLE SOLD OUT IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Mar. 15.
Archdeacon of the City of Sydney and General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Australia, Archdeacon H.M. Arrowsmith, said today it was his private opinion that the new Bible would never replace the authorised version in Sydney's Anglican churches.

He said church people had been brought up on the authorised version and had "grown to love it". However, he said the new translation had a directness of approach and language which was consistent with the times. The simplified new testament was on sale for the first time in Australia yesterday.

The trade manager of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Sydney, Mr J. Atkinson, said the society had virtually sold out of the larger edition before it opened for business yesterday.

"Even though we anticipated a big demand we did not expect such an immediate overwhelming response. The next shipment cannot arrive too soon," he said. — China Mail Special.

Belgium unworried by takeover

Brussels, Mar. 15.
The Belgian Foreign Affairs Ministry said the Indonesian takeover of Belgian estates in North Sumatra appeared ordered to ensure calm and peace and at the moment "does not warrant too much consideration."

A Foreign Ministry spokesman added, however, that the Belgian attitude might change in the event of further developments. — AP.

THE BRITISH STILL LIKE THEIR SUNDAY ROAST DINNER

London, Mar. 15.
The British are eating more and more of the Continental delicatessen style of food, according to a recent survey among London housewives published today.

But more than 50 per cent of the 1,000 housewives questioned about their eating habits said their favourite choice for Sunday lunch was still the traditional roast meat and vegetables.

Only five per cent had never tried delicatessen products. Most of the housewives — 62 per cent — had these introduced to them as adults. The rest had been eating them since childhood.

The reason for the popularity of delicatessen foods was foreign travel, which introduced British to Continental food, and also the demand from foreigners living in Britain, the housewives said.

(Delicatessen style food refers particularly to delicacies or relishes for the table). — China Mail Special.

AMERICANS PAINTING WRONG PICTURE

London, Mar. 15.
Americans were only too ready to paint a picture of Britain as a tourist attraction with conventional uniforms, techniques, and skills, eking out what dollars she could earn by selling whisky and motor cars, Lord Hailsham, a British cabinet minister said here.

"If we want our alliance with the Americans to be healthy, we must at all costs avoid this kind of picture," he told the House of Lords in a defence debate.

Defending the idea of an independent British nuclear deterrent, Lord Hailsham, Lord President of the Council, said this was an indispensable part of Britain's alliances.

A Labour opposition motion of "no confidence" in the Government's defence policy was defeated by 80 votes to 39 — a government majority of 42. — Reuters.

DIVORCE

Johannesburg, Mar. 15.
Sid O'Linn, the South African and former Kent cricketer, was granted a final order of divorce in the Supreme Court here today from his English wife, Mrs Coral Mary O'Linn. The judge was told a restitution order had been served in England on Mrs O'Linn, whose address was given as Woodlands-road, Bexley Heath, Kent.

O'Linn toured England with the South Africans last summer. — China Mail Special.

NEW JET SERVICE

London, Mar. 15.
British Overseas Airways start a "Comet a day" jet airliner service in both directions between London and Johannesburg from next month, it was announced here.

Six new services will begin operating along the "Nile Valley route" making Cairo a stop over for passengers travelling to East, Central and South Africa.

Eventually this summer Boac and its partners — East African, Central African and South African Airways — will offer thirteen Comet and Doering 707 jet services a week between London and Johannesburg, a daily jet service between London and Salisbury and thirteen jet and six prop-jet services between Nairobi and London. — China Mail Special.

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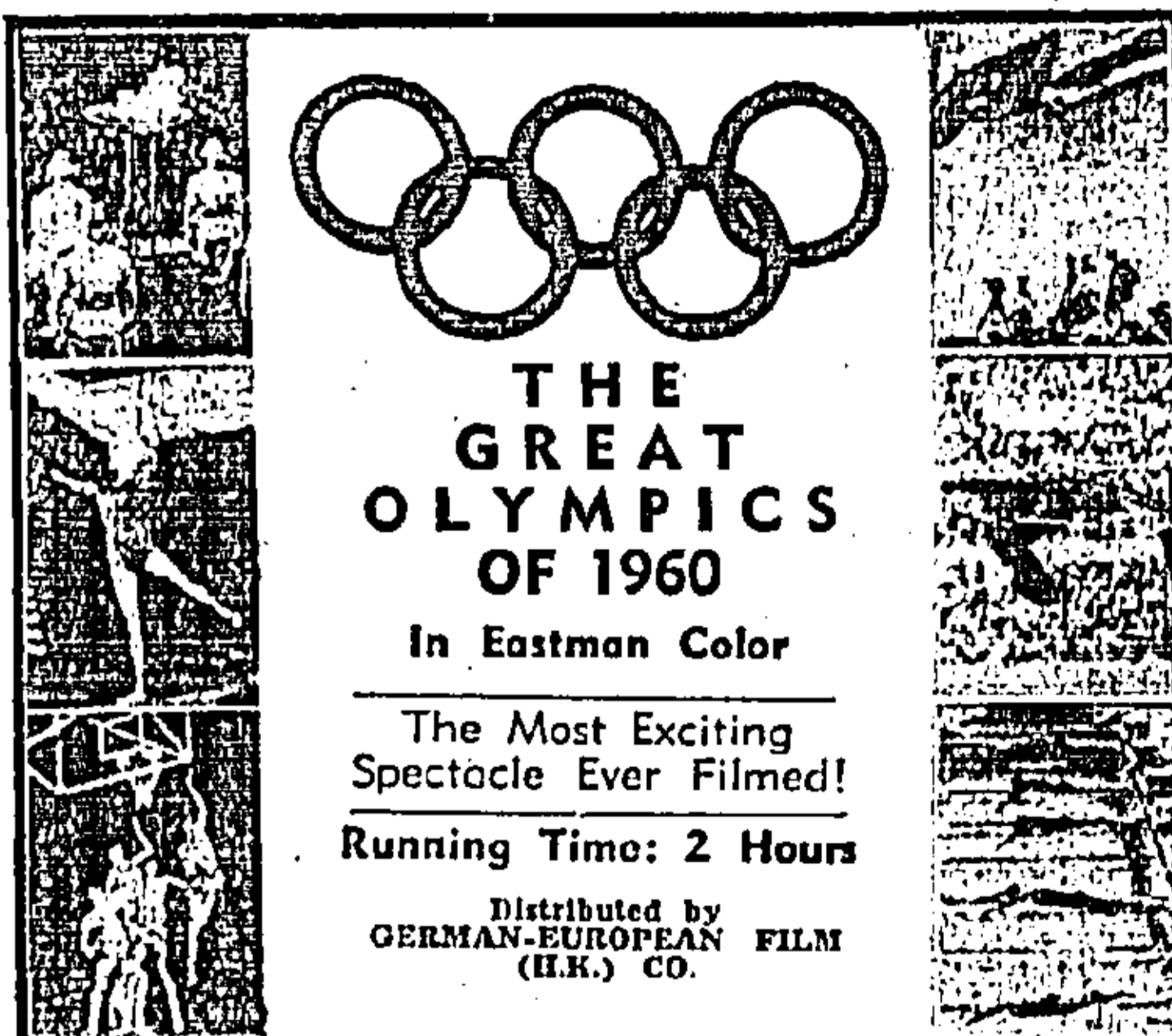
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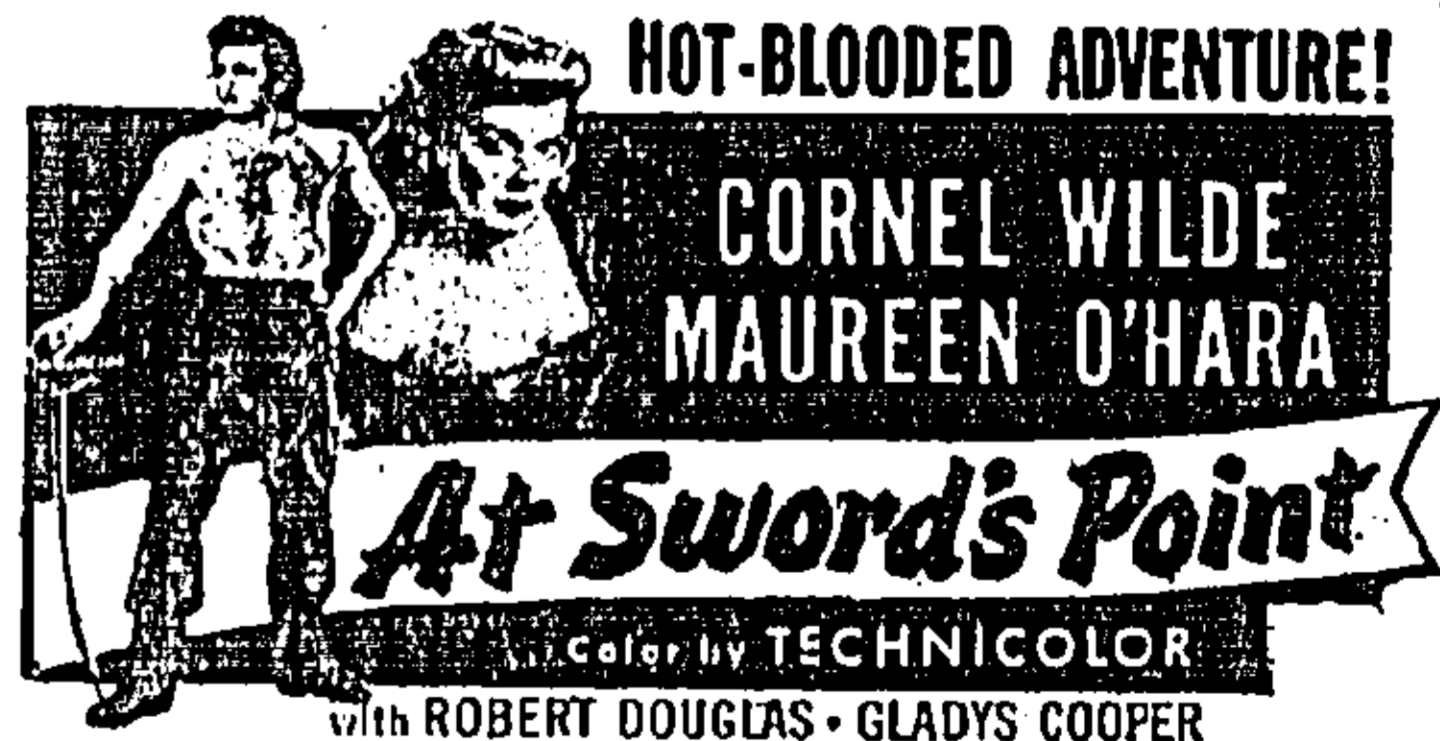
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Jamaican Newsletter

MR MANLEY PUTS A DAMPER ON THAT CALYPSO FEDERATION

I HAVE just arrived in Jamaica's Montego Bay—Butter Bay in English—to the sound of laughter and the explosion of fire-crackers. There is dancing in the market place and bonfires on the hillside. In the harbour lies a yacht which dwarfs the sea skills of Norah Docker and Aristotle Onassis. But this yacht ablaze with twinkling lights is German. It belongs to a multi-millionaire named Ludwig who is said to be almost as rich as Paul Getty.

"What is all this about?" a stranger might ask. He would learn that it is a holiday to celebrate an event that may never come to pass—the Federation of the British West Indies.

Federation depends upon the Premier of this island, the 68-year-old Norman Washington Manley.

And Manley has left the matter of Federation in doubt.

DEMANDS

HE has set up four hurdles the Federation has somehow to learn to leap.

First of all, he has demanded equal representation for Jamaica in the Federation Government which means that half the House will be Jamaican.

At the moment only 17 of the 45 members are Jamaican.

Manley has also demanded that Jamaica should make her own income tax laws and control her own Customs—keeping duties against other islands within the Federation when it suits her economy.

But the fourth hurdle is the toughest.

Manley has stipulated that Jamaica must have a referendum to decide whether the people want or do not want Federation.

One cannot predict the outcome of a referendum in this strange island.

But I should think that these four hurdles are too many for the old nag to clear.

What does Norman Washington Manley think of the situation? My opinion is that he does not want Federation at all.

He would like to see Jamaica as a dominion within the Commonwealth. The prospect is interesting.

Imagine Manley at the UN as the representative of the Dominion of Jamaica holding equal status with Canada, Australia and New Zealand. See him walking along those vast corridors arm-in-arm with Khrushchev, Menon, settling the destiny of

From JEAN CAMPBELL
—MONTEGO BAY—

the African continent, needing the Middle East, guiding Asia and making a few observations on Red China.

Now let us imagine Mr Manley in Washington.

The good fairies, far-sighted as always, gave him the name of Washington, but they should change it to "Washington D.C. Manley" to fit his new role.

See him looking over the underground vaults of Fort Knox and gently diverting a little of the gold towards his island paradise.

RINGS?

THE Moderator of the Church of Scotland, the Rev John Burleigh, and his wife, Mary, are visiting Presbyterian missions in this island.

The Moderator has been Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Edinburgh University for over 30 years.

Imagine my amazement to see him wearing a giant amethyst ring on his index finger.

My Scots eyes were staggered to think that the Kirk should be taking to these Bishop-like customs.

John Knox wore rings in his back but to him rings on the fingers smacked of the Episcopal.

Does this mean that the Presbyterian Church is making a pilgrimage to Canterbury?

ANTHEM

A RED-COATED military band plays at the Doctor's Cave, the main bathing beach, in the afternoon.

When they strike up God Save The Queen, all the British and some of the Jamaicans stand to attention in their wet bikinis, arms at their sides, their eyes lifted, chins outstretched.

Those in the sea get off their tummies and backsides and gracefully tread water.

Then the band strikes up the Star Spangled Banner and all the British and some of the Jamaicans sit down or start splashing about in the sea.

Fortunately, the bandmaster then dismisses the bandmen and the whole company sits down again.

LIONS ALL

THERE may be 300 elephants and lions and tigers in Nepal but we have our mighty beasts in Jamaica as well.

First of all there is Ian Fleming at his house, Golden Eye, where you remember Sir Anthony Eden rested after Suez.

Mr Fleming, James Bond fans will be thrilled to hear, is creating another thriller. His wife, Annie, who delights with her wit and wild witicism, is coming home to London soon.

Now Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr., the Lions of the American microphones, are singing for their supper on the North Shore.

But these lions are naught beside the King and Queen of the Jungle.

They are Prince and Princess Stanislaus Radziwill, of London.

Lovely, soft-voiced Lee is the sister of Jackie Kennedy, and handsome, brown-eyed Stanislaus is the only Godfather of little John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the President's son.

Lee and Jackie are devoted sisters. They talk on the telephone every day.

—(London Express Service).



FESTIVAL IN MANILA

BY JOHN LUFF

China Mail Film Critic John Luff was asked to serve as a juror during the 8th Asian Film Festival held last week in Manila. Today he begins a four-part series of articles in which he candidly gives behind-the-scenes reports on various aspects of the Festival....

PART I: WE ARRIVE...



Delegates from Hongkong and Taiwan (L-R): Liu En-chia, Miss Pai Lu-ming, Miss Grace Ting Ning (Hongkong), Miss Mu Hung (Taiwan), Miss Yi Kuang (Taiwan), Miss Li Hsiang-chun (Hongkong), Miss Yu Chuan (Taiwan), Miss Li Hsiang-ling (Taiwan), Miss Soo Fung (Hongkong), Miss Wang Lai (Hongkong) and Chang Yang (Hongkong).

THREE weeks ago Father Sheridan and I stood shivering at Kai Tak Airport waiting to board a plane for Manila. In Tokyo the weather was freezing. Mr Hidemi Kon and Mr Kiyohiko Ushiwara, the Japanese Jurors, were wrapped against the cold, longing to board their plane and find warmth and rest.

In Kuala Lumpur Mr Che Kham Hiam Alibakri was in the heat, while Mr Tann Wee-tiong was seeking shade at Singapore. Meanwhile, Mrs Chung Choong-yan and Mr Oh Yung Jin of Korea were seeking shelter from the biting wind sweeping across the Seoul airport.

Mr Li Yeh and Li Yueh of Taiwan were already in Manila, so was Mr Antonio Hardojo of Indonesia, who is sheltering from the biting wind and Mrs Lina Flor Trinidad live and work in Manila. They were awaiting our arrival.

At intervals during Wednesday, February 22, planes rose into the air from these various airports, turned their noses towards Manila, and one by one, glided down into the hot haze which covered that town.

Invasion

Father Sheridan and I led the friendly invasion. We were the first to arrive.

As we were passed by the customs and other officials, there was no delay whatever, and we soon emerged into the warm dusk of Manila.

As we did so, flashlights went off and cameras snapped, and suddenly a troop of charming girls pounced upon us and hung chains of posies around our necks.

Of course, I had often seen this done on the films, but I thought it was a custom particular to Hawaii. And quite frankly, I felt a bit of a clot. Father Sheridan said he felt like the winning horse at the Dublin Horse Show.

We were escorted to a car about half-a-mile long by the same charming girls. Meanwhile a line of people clapped and chanted and a charming gentleman assured us the car was ours during our stay.

Our driver turned and beamed at us. Father Sheridan was sitting silent in anxious thought, when suddenly my heart missed a beat—two beats to be exact. I had remembered that Warner Bros were filming in Manila, that the actors were staying at the same hotel as I was. I whispered my fears to Father Sheridan. There was quite a chance they had mistaken our car for Barry Fitzgerald's, where about eleven, the lights

and they might have thought I was a producer or something. But the twilight had turned quickly into night, and neither of us felt like jumping out of a swiftly-travelling car.

However, there was no mistake. Manila was excited about the Film Festival so that even the Jury got into the act.

Now, a Jesuit is not allowed to live away from his order, so Father Sheridan went to telephone that he had arrived.

A nearby Jesuit College promised him a bed, and he returned with a rather sad expression. Owing to the intense heat in Manila, the priests get up halfway through the night to begin their devotions, and when you are in Manila, you do as Manila does. On the other hand, Father Sheridan was a member of the film jury, and there was no possibility of his being allotted the customary compensating siesta.

We first met as a jury at the Philippine Club, a wonderful old house, strongly reminiscent of the days when Spanish culture influenced every aspect of Philippine life.

The dark wooden beams, the stained-glass windows, the heavy crystal chandeliers, all spoke of an earlier occupation when arrogant charm walked with cruelty, and elegance with death.

Our host was Mr Manuel De Leon, a leading Philippine film tycoon, and one of the many courteous hosts we met.

Isolated

In spite of the many weary duties I had before him in the coming three weeks, he did not leave us until he assured himself of our welfare and comfort before we began our long chore ahead.

Next morning, we were at a preview theatre in the city section of Manila. Our entrance was through the Avenue Hotel, which adjoins a cinema where, I noticed, they were enjoying a long run of "World By Night".

At nine sharp, I pushed the buzzer, the door was barred, and the jury sat in splendid isolation as the first film unfolded on the screen. Remotely about eleven, the lights

went on. We marked our cards, one for ourselves and one to be handed to the accounting committee of the jury. We went to the dining room for refreshments. Another film. Lunchtime again on the premises. A walk in the street. Three o'clock. Buzzer. Film. Lights on. Mark cards. Refreshments. Film. Lights on again. Mark cards. Cars are waiting. The head of the jury is in the conditioned bedrooms. A shower... no baths here. Bed.

Read the above paragraph ten times, and you will know exactly what we did for ten days, the routine broken only on Saturday nights and Sundays, and generally we varied our restaurants for luncheons. As the pace quickened, we could not afford even the time to go to the hotel dining room and have refreshments served in offices adjoining the screening theatre.

Too weary

The first Sunday, Mr Manuel De Leon placed his yacht at our disposal. We started quite early in the morning, for the afternoon heat of the Philippines is too much for both man, beast—and even a mad dog of an Englishman.

We cruised in Manila Bay. It was just wonderful. The eyes too weary even to read. Just to stretch out in comfort, drink ice beer and cold whiskey and soda, and munch fried chicken.

Then out of the heat, back to the hotel, under the shower, and a stretch out on the bed while the air-conditioner fanned a cold breeze into the room.

Sunday evening a few of us were invited to a Spanish bar just behind the Dewey Boulevard. It was splendid. A three-piece band, an accordion, a mandoline, and a bossa nova played Spanish music, but played it in a manner that melted the miles between Madrid and Manila. It was exhilarating, colourful, full of fire and rhythm. Oh, for such a three-piece band in Hongkong!

One Friday at lunch time, happening to be eating next door to the Manila Radio Station, a few of us who were interested in this medium of entertainment dropped in, on invitation, to have a look.

It was splendidly equipped from an engineering point of view, and although it does not serve a very large area, nothing has been spared in making it one of the finest studios I have seen.

The large theatre has a splendid stage, and audience comfort is the first thought.

In fact, I would hazard a guess at something about the measurements of the Metropole Theatre here in Hongkong, but I follow the austere lines of modern theatres which eschew those sound-muffling nooks and crannies. But although the theatre is built to serve the ear—and the eye insofar as the stage is concerned—handsome murals decorate the walls, and brilliant hues mingle with sombre tints to lend harmony to the eye.

And now comes my first crack.

Not worthy

The stuff sent out over the air is not worthy of such surroundings. A dozen Filipino Elvira Presleys follow a dozen Filipino Fabians. While we were there, a soap opera was going out. It was one of those things like "Mrs Dale's Diary" which untold weeks after work until the author, in despair, kills off the hero or heroine, and brings the affair to a logical conclusion. This show concerned a doctor, educated by a poor mother. Every week he or someone is in a jam and he or someone gets other deeper into it or gets out of it, but only to get into another.

The background music was supplied by an electric organ, and the organist wasn't with us. He resided like left, alone on the side of the organ and played with his feet—and right hand the very



LIN DAI—Third time First Lady of the Asian screen.

humans stop pouring out a ghastly melody.

I won't say too much about taste in culture and art at the moment because I want to wind up this series with a general comment upon all aspects which I consider fundamental to current Filipino culture.

At 5 am on Monday, February 27, I experienced my first earthquake. I think, however, that the authorities upon this kind of thing would grant it only the status of an earth tremor.

I thought someone was shaking my bed to get me out of it. As I sat up I saw everything around me dancing a saraband.

The sensation was of what I termed an objective bilious attack. I mean, when you feel illious, the room seems to be revolving. But here the room was really moving and it made me feel sick.

And against all the things I describe, there were films every day.

TOMORROW:

"Consider Your Verdict"



"No, really—this table will do fine, thanks!"

WOMANSENSE

Following Bohan

a name to watch at Dior

THE young man pictured on the right has considerable reason for looking pleased with life: recently he pulled off a pleasant success in his first crack at a new job: he has taken over where Marc Bohan left off — designing the wholesale collection for Dior-London; and we all know where Marc Bohan went from there.

The name—remember it—is Philippe Guibourgé: he is 30 years old, and has worked for 10 years in fashion: spending five years first with Jacques Fath, for whom he has a terrible admiration, and who, he says very simply, taught him everything about fashion.

Hard work

AFTER that, he worked four years with Lanvin-Castillo, and when Marc Bohan, who is a personal friend, was appointed Dior's new designer, Philippe Guibourgé to become his top assistant.

The Baroness says money spoils her dress sense!

I SPENT an hallucinating half-hour last week talking to a very beautiful woman about her very beautiful wardrobe.

She is Baroness Thyssen-Tillan-haired ex-model, Fiona Campbell-Walter.

For a short trip to London, her wardrobe included two delectable Chanel evening suits in glittering tulle, three more for day, in brilliant turquoise and white check, thick blue tweed and "my dearest one" — a crisp navy blue with gilt buttons that looked singularly undecorous to me.

PLUS a Balmain coat and dress in glorious black, gold and orange brocade, fur-collared.

AND one of those wickedly simple Balmain dresses in pine-green velvet.

Her wardrobe also contains suits from Balenciaga ("I go to him for smart suits"), and Dior with Givenchy and Lanvin-Castillo have all weighed in.

"No, I have no idea how many clothes I have—but my husband makes me give something away every time I acquire something."

Purchased on this trip: lots of pairs of Charles Jourdan shoes — and two hats designed by Peter Shepherd.

"I didn't know such a marvellous milliner existed in this country: he has made me two

FROM PARIS LOOK FOR—

Smoother, smaller coiffures, gently rounded, but without curls or waves, boyishly short in back, with flat cheek curls.

Revival of crepe, in wool with satin back, in silk, both with new supple light weight, used all over Paris for dresses.

Buttons becoming even bigger, stimulating jewellery with relief motifs, in gilt with pastel stones, in horn, wood or bamboo.

End of the pointed-toe era in shoes: with the slender, flat, squared-off toe at Roger Vivier, the thicker heels at Manolico.

Large and rich fur range, with pastel tones preferred, new furs like otter, Afghan fur, creamy and sand-colour broadtail.

Chains, glittering, dull hammered, or painted, seen everywhere in accessories, as necklaces, bag handles, belts and buttons.

For Philippe it has meant non-stop hard work since November: he worked very closely on the Paris collection with Marc Bohan, and the very next day—when the rest of the team collapsed quickly—had to start work on the London wholesale show.

This gruelling round will continue: in future he will have to design four collections a year, as well as working on the two Paris ones with Marc.

No clues

ONE question interests me considerably. When Marc Bohan designed the London wholesale collections for Dior, he worked more or less independently and the first show of each season—put on long before the Paris show—never gave away any vital clues.

Philippe Guibourgé is not only on the same wavelength as Marc Bohan; he will also work with him in the principal Paris collections; in consequence, it will be difficult for him NOT to give London a most interesting foretaste of the next collection coming up.

I await his second show with curiosity.

hats, one I particularly love, a simple Nefertiti shape in white organdie.

ENVOIUS...

FOR any woman reading this filled with a surge of the old pea-green, I can, however, offer a ray of consolation.

"I was much better dressed when I was a working-girl," said Baroness Thyssen, firmly.

"I didn't have too much money to spend. I had to think hard before I bought anything, and my wardrobe was planned right the way through."

"Now I'm always choosing things in a rush and I sometimes make ghastly mistakes."

(London Express Service).



One of the prettiest dresses designed by Philippe Guibourgé for the London Dior wholesale collection—a supple blousing bodice, over a gentle downwards drift of skirt in a translucent print of pinks and whites and pale lilac on chiffon.

(London Express Service).

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Is Purr-Purr Guilty?

—Hanid Hears Both Sides Of The Story—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW REALLY, Purr-Purr," said Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the "Turned-About Name," to the black Kitten, "you promised to behave yourself and you haven't done so at all!" Hanid had taken Purr-Purr in her lap. She now shook her finger in front of the Kitten's nose.

Naughty kitten

"You're a naughty little Cat," she said. Purr-Purr looked up at Hanid and said nothing.

Then Hanid remembered about the magic talking-ribbon. She now hung this around Purr-Purr's neck.

Immediately Purr-Purr began to speak English.

"What did I do now?" she asked Hanid.

"Do I have to tell you?" asked Hanid. "You know very well!"

She's been good

"I've been good," said Purr-Purr. "I haven't done a single thing wrong."

Hanid gave Purr-Purr a sharp look.

"Are you sure you haven't done anything wrong, Purr-Purr?" she asked.

"Not a single thing, not a single thing," said Purr-Purr. "We'll just see about that," said Hanid.

Hangings from a bracket overhead was the cage in which Enrico Canary lived and sang.

Swinging on porch

At this moment, Enrico was swinging gently on a wooden perch inside his cage.

Hanid called up: "Enrico," she said, "Purr-Purr said she didn't do anything wrong. Is she telling the truth?"

"Tweet, tweet, tweet," said Enrico.

It wasn't until Hanid placed the magic talking-ribbon around the Canary's neck that she understood what he meant.

Not telling truth

It turned out that he meant Purr-Purr wasn't telling the truth at all.

"She tried to put her paw in my cage just this morning," said Enrico.

"I was only trying to be polite," said Purr-Purr. "I wanted to shake his hand. What's wrong with that?"

Again Hanid gave Purr-Purr a sharp look.

"How can you shake hands with somebody who has no hands? Enrico only has wings. You can't shake hands with somebody who has wings. And, besides," Hanid added to the Kitten, "you haven't got hands, either."

"She was trying to grab me," said Enrico.

"That's what I think, too," said Hanid.

Purr-Purr finally admitted that perhaps she wasn't exactly trying to shake hands with the Canary—perhaps she was trying to pull him out of his cage and eat him.

"That's the only wrong thing I did," Purr-Purr insisted. "And, anyway, I really didn't do it."

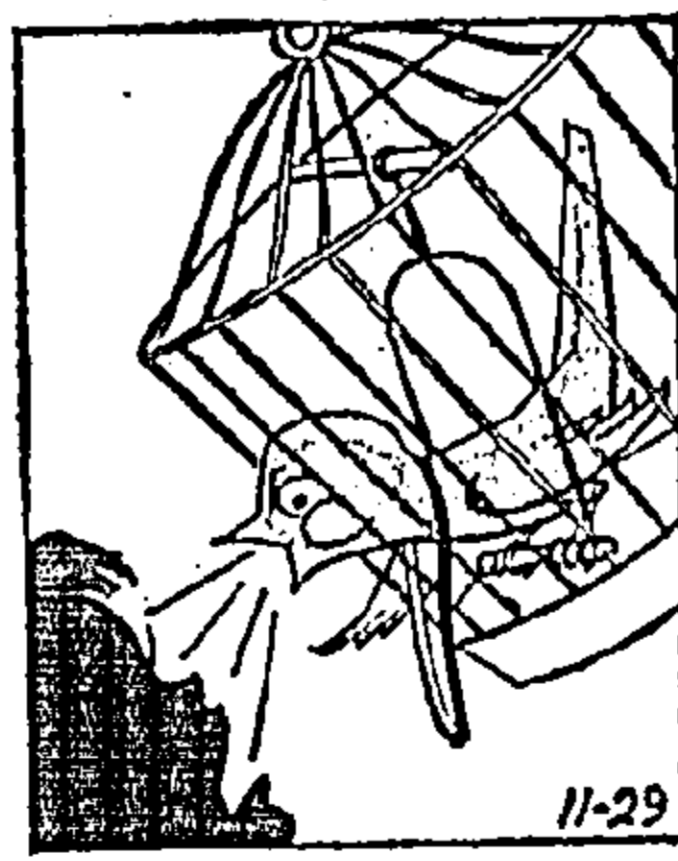
"You did something else," said Hanid.

"I didn't," said Purr-Purr.

Goldfish in aquarium

On the other side of the room stood the aquarium where Alphons and Suzanne, the two Goldfish, swam around in a garden-like home.

Hanid called over to them: "Alphons! Suzanne! Tell me, my dears—was Purr-Purr naughty today?"



"She tried to put her paw in my cage," Enrico told Hanid.

"Glub, glub, glub," answered Alphons and Suzanne.

Hanid dipped the magic talking-ribbon into the water of the aquarium. Then she understood plainly what Alphons and Suzanne were saying.

What they said

"Purr-Purr stuck her paw down into the water and tried to catch us!" Hanid turned to Purr-Purr.

"What do you say to that, you naughty Kitten?" she asked.

"I wasn't fishing for them at all," said Purr-Purr. "I was just wetting my hand to wash my face."

Hard to know

"Oh dear," said Hanid. "It's hard to know whether you're telling the truth or not, or whether Alphons and Suzanne and Enrico are telling the truth, either."

So instead of punishing anybody, Hanid gave Alphons and Suzanne a pinch of food, and gave Enrico a snippet of fresh carrot, and gave Purr-Purr a saucer of ice cream.

"I'm sure you're a naughty Kitten, but I love you just the same," Hanid said.

Philippe Guibourgé His teacher was Jacques Fath



WHEN IT COMES TO SHOES DOES FASHION MAKE SENSE?

NO

says Chapman Pincher

AT last here is a woman who agrees with me that the way most women cripple themselves in stupid shoes to be "in the fashion" is near-certifiable behaviour.

Dr Margaret Emslie, in a medical article, castigates teenagers and grown women who progressively ruin their feet by wearing winkle-pickers and stiletto heels.

Women's feet plodding along with such obvious difficulty in great needle-nosed barges, have never looked so ugly in my lifetime.

Poised on dagger-point heels designed to provide the maximum instability in walking and do maximum damage to floors, they totter along, advertising their enslavement to the com-

mercial whims of the fashion designers.

No wonder that Dr Emslie writes in the medical Press: "Women are becoming more and more the victims of a relentless order which condemns them to wear shoes of constantly varying design in which the drive is not the preservation of foot form."

Yet all they have to do to escape being victims of this order is to refuse to buy the next monstrosity.

Eloquent

If I comment on the medical and aesthetic objections to winkle-pickers at a cocktail party, women invariably claim they have never worn such comfortable shoes.

Yet they slip them off under the first available table and now cannot get rid of them quickly enough when fashion experts declare they are on the way out.

One sees a few men of doubtful maturity wearing winkle-pickers.

But in general there could be no more eloquent demonstration of man's mental superiority than his consistent resistance to being driven into foot discomfort to conform with the directives of fashion dictators.

And the other point of view...

YES

says Jill Butterfield

"RIDICULOUS." Whenever you hear a man say that word with a half-raised eyebrow and a silly-little-woman note in his voice, you can bet your life he's talking about fashion.

Adam railed against Eve's fig leaf, Cromwell castigated the cleavage, and even Victoria and Albert had a bit of a tussle about the bustle.

But I never expected to hear the word from Mr Chapman Pincher. For Mr Pincher knows All About Nature.

He knows about World Affairs. About the quickest way to get to the moon or have a baby. But he does not know about women.

He finds it hard to under-

stand that we prefer elegance to comfort.

Personally, I couldn't care less about getting metatarsalgia, clawing, callouses, or even a common or garden hammer toe.

But actually, according to the experts, I won't get them anyway. For my new shoes are absolutely right by all the old medical standards.

The pair I am wearing today are the newest thing in Paris. They are oval in shape (room to wiggle the toes in), with a two-inch heel.

I'll bet...

BUT I am willing to wager that within days some car-poolist will caricature them, some schoolmaster will ban them, and some medical man will discover they give me the worst kind of hallux valgus complex in the chiropodists' book. For, according to men, there is always something wrong with women's shoes.

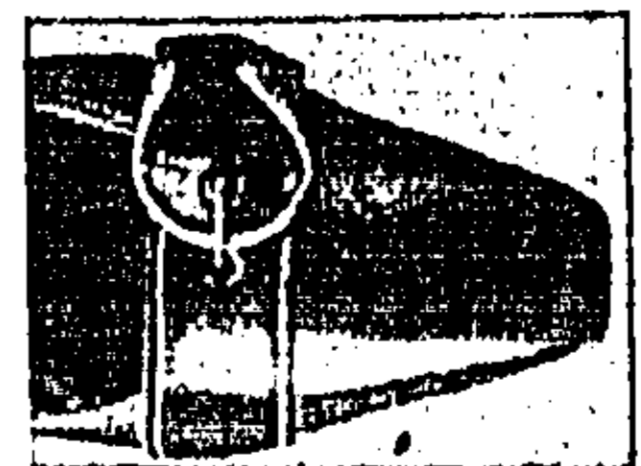
And whatever we do on the fashion front is considered by men to be foolish.

But here's one foot note to set the scoffers thinking. The greatest proportion of foot ailments, corn plasters, medicated powders, and bunion balms are sold—to men.

FOOTNOTE ON THE LATEST STYLES...



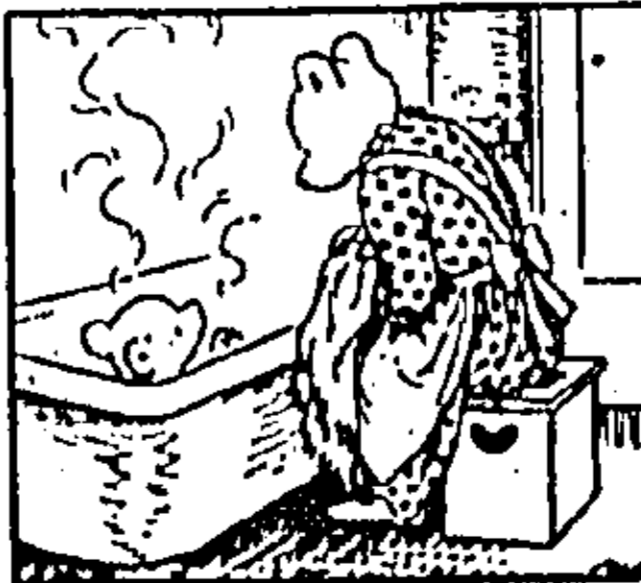
FOR MEN



FOR WOMEN

(London Express Service).

Rupert and the Paper-fall—2



Mr. Bear looks carefully at the papers. "These are lists of names and addresses in other villages," he says. "Here's Robin Down— and Daisyham— and Little Winking— and Housville. There doesn't seem to be a list for Nutwood. How did they arrive? Did the wind blow them? Or did an

airplane drop them?" "I didn't hear a plane and there was no wind at all," replies Rupert. Then Mrs. Bear interrupts. "Come along, it's bath time," she says, and takes Rupert off to the bathroom. Even in his bath, Rupert can't stop wondering about the mystery.

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RISE OF THE 'BANGER'

by Jane Rogers

WHAT is the smartest thing to serve at a dinner-party right now, in London? Sausages.

The humble 'banger' is at the top of the menu at all the smart parties, all because of the wave of inverted snobbery sweeping London's society set. It is no longer considered smart to have slaved, even metaphorically, over a hot stove all day. The most chic meals must look as though you have thrown them together at the last minute, hence the popularity of the sausage.

It is never served straight, of course, that would be going too far. First of all it often turns up in an Anglicised version of the classic French dish Cassoulet. The sausages are cut into bite-sized chunks and simmered for an hour or so in an iron pot together with a few handfuls of haricot beans and some chopped pork laced with plenty of garlic. Another version of this dish is the American 'Boston Baked Beans' which one of London's top chefs, Fleishman, invariably serves to her guests.

are immersed up to their waist-lines. Half an hour in a warm oven and the sausages have soaked up all the liquid and are gently sizzled to a golden brown. Another top party dish is sausage-on-a-stick, cooked Kebab-style with slices of onion.

Cooked sausage which has been sliced makes a cheap, meaty addition to a hors d'oeuvre if it is mixed with 'les crudités'—chunks of raw cauliflower, lettuce, and celery which have been dipped in seasoned salad dressing.

What does a traditional English sausage really contain? Bread, alas, in certain quantities but finely chopped pork meat and seasoning too.

"We don't waste anything," one sausage firm told me proudly. "We aim to use every part of the pig but its squeak."

Kebab-style

The sausage appears on the scene again at buffet parties, cooked in country cider. This time the sausages are put into a shallow baking dish and cider is poured over them until they

LADY OF LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

AQUARIUS (5) (January 21-February 19): A sudden decision on the part of your partner will prove of considerable benefit to both of you.

PISCES (2) (February 20-March 20): An important person must not be kept waiting today, and you should make due allowance for all possible delays.

ARIES (11) (March 21-April 19): Be careful not to involve yourself in a protracted legal action. Use all means short of it to cure the situation.

TAURUS (9) (April 20-May 20): Suppress your aggressive attitude towards temporary obstacles; try to avoid them instead of meeting them head on.

GEMINI (7) (May 21-June 21): Your recent optimistic mood will be shown to have been fully justified.

CANCER (4) (June 22-July 21): Jealousy will warp your point of view and cloud your judgement. Fight it, no matter how justified you may think it is.

LEO (8) (July 22-August 21): Satisfy yourself that an unusual plan you have in mind will under no circumstances threaten your present security.

VIRGO (6) (August 22-September 22): A small informal party tonight will prove a great success, and you should arrange for further meetings with the same people.

LIBRA (3) (September 23-October 23): If you can persuade a friend to alter his hostile attitude towards a member of your family, you will feel much happier in your association with him.

SCORPIO (10) (October 23-November 21): Your strength of character will help you over a difficult patch and ensure success after a short period of frustration.

SAGITTARIUS (12) (November 22-December 21): A person born under Taurus will be greatly attracted to you, but to his regret you will not be able to reciprocate his feelings.

CAPRICORN (1) (December 22-January 20): A surprise you have been planning in connection with a forthcoming birthday will be an unqualified success.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONE of the most interesting chapters in the Fry book discusses ways and means to lose with any partner. In other words, he points out habits to avoid and one of the worst habits is the trap bid.

South's four spade bid is a perfect example of the trap bid. South had a sound overcall of East's opening heart bid. West bid two hearts; North two spades; and East three hearts.

At this point South decided to pass. Perhaps his reason was he did not want to push the opponents into four hearts; perhaps he forgot that it was his turn to bid. Anyway, he passed and so did West.

Now North decided to go to three spades. He felt that his three spade call would close the bidding. No one would

NORTH 31

AK1093
102
KQ1064
78

WEST EAST (D)
76 62
QJ93 AK854
72 63
KJ964 AQ100

SOUTH
AQJ54
70
AJ98
32

No one vulnerable
East South West North
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 2♠
3♥ Pass Pass Pass
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♥Q

double; no one would bid four hearts; his partner would either go down one or make the contract.

North's reasoning was perfect. As you can see East and West can make exactly three hearts and North and South exactly three spades. But, unfortunately for North, South was there to spring the trap. South bid four spades.

Nothing very bad happened. South went down one trick instead of making a nice part score, but the point is that North had been helpless. He had to lose no matter what he did.

TOTAL QUESTION
Your partner has jumped to four hearts over your bid of two diamonds. What do you do in this instance?

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS

Burnley out of European Cup

Jofre steps up training for title fight

Sao Paulo, Mar. 15. World bantamweight champion Eder Jofre has stepped up his training for his title fight on March 26 against Piero Rolfo of Italy in Rio De Janeiro. Jofre who had been taking only light exercise here in his home town, stepped up training with roadwork, punching bag workouts and five sparring rounds with a pair of Brazilian amateurs.—AP.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Subscription Griffiths 1962. The Stewards have ordered a batch of 100 Subscription Griffiths to race in 1962 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

The cost per horse to Subscribers will be HK\$4,000; which sum includes Livery to the date of acceptance by the Stewards.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 5th Floor.

All subscriptions must be paid by cheque and application forms must be signed by all Subscribers in the presence of the Secretary at the Club Offices, Alexandra House.

The Subscription List will close at NOON on Friday, 31st March, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 15th Mar., 1961.

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

10TH RACE MEETING Saturday 18th March, 1961.

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 9 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and Race No. 9 will be run at 2.00 p.m.—there will be no Cash Sweep for this Race (No. 9). Races 1 to 8 will be run at half hourly intervals commencing at 2.30 p.m. and ending at 6.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square), 5, D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point and 382 Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Members Stand.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each for Races 1 to 8 may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square), 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 17th March, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each for the last race of this meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Office of the Club are as follows:—Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong:—

Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 11th March 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturday 18th March 9 a.m. to 4.11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road Kowloon:—

Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday 11th March 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Saturday 18th March 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 11th March, 1961.

HAMBURG SV ENTERS SEMI-FINAL WITH 4-1 SECOND-LEG VICTORY

Hamburg, Mar. 15. Hamburg Sport Verein, West German soccer champions, beat Burnley, the English champions, by 4-1 here today to qualify for the semi-finals of the European Cup.

The Germans, who were beaten 3-1 by Burnley in the first-leg match of their quarter-final, were much the more convincing side today and won the tie on an aggregate of 5-4.

Hamburg were well on top in the first half, and by the interval they had taken a 2-0 lead.

Burnley hit back with a goal 10 minutes after the resumption which put them ahead in the overall scoring for the two matches, but the German side whipped back into the lead with two goals in four minutes.

In the closing minutes Burnley attacked desperately, and for the first time in the match looked consistently dangerous. Twice shots hit the Hamburg goal, but the German side packed their defence and held on to their narrow overall lead.

The goals

Inside-left Klaus Stuermer scored Hamburg's first goal in the 7th minute. Uwe Seeler, their German international centre-forward, made it 2-0 in the 41st minute with a goal from a corner.

Gordon Harris, Burnley's outside-left, reduced the German club's lead after 10 minutes of the second half, but left-winger Gerd Doerflinger (12th minute) and Uwe Seeler (16th minute) restored the Hamburg lead which the team never relinquished.

A crowd of nearly 75,000 packed the Volkspark Stadium for today's match, played in excellent conditions.

Hamburg now meet Barcelona in the semi-finals of the Cup.

The Spanish team today tied 1-1 with the Czech team, Spartak Hradec Kralove, in the

second-leg match of their quarter-final at Prague, Czechoslovakia.

They moved into the semi-finals with three points and a 5-1 goal score. They had beaten the Czechs at Barcelona 4-0 earlier, this month.—Reuter & AP.

UK soccer results

London, Mar. 15. Results of tonight's British football matches were:

INTERMEDIATE INTERNATIONAL (Under 23s)

England 4, Germany 1. (Played at Tottenham).

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I

Blackpool 0, Wednesday 1. (Postponed from March 4).

Division IV

Exeter City vs Crewe. (Postponed—fog).

Wrexham 3, Darlington 1.

SCOTTISH CUP Fourth round replay

Hibernian 0, Celtic 1. (After extra-time—winners meet Airdrieonians in semi-final at Hampden Park, Glasgow).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division I

Kilmarnock 1, Airdrieonians 0. Motherwell 0, St. Mirren 2. (Both matches postponed from March 11).

IRISH LEAGUE

Glenavon 4, Ards 0.

IRISH CUP

Second round replay Crusaders 2, Distillery 2.—Reuter.

ARMY RUGBY CUP FINAL



A feature of the Army Rugby Cup final at Aldershot recently, when the First Battalion The King's Own Scottish Borderers retained the trophy by beating the First Battalion The Duke of Wellington's Regiment by six points to three, was the tremendous dash of the Borderers' pack. Here are two of their forwards (in darker jerseys) about to pounce on the ball in the loose.—Banews photo.

HOLLAND CUP SEMI-FINALS HIGHLIGHT WEEKEND HOCKEY PROGRAMME

By NUMPERE

With most clubs having completed their fixtures in the Men's League hockey programme the only position not yet decided is that of runners-up in the First Division.

Macanensis 'A' have won this league and at present KCC 'A' are in second position but Army 'A' are only two points behind with two matches to play.

Macanensis 'B' and Recreo 'B' will be relegated to the Second Division, their places in the First Division being taken by Prisons and RAF, respective winners of their leagues.

Army 'B' and Army 'C' are runners-up in the two sections of the Second Division and the seven teams who will form the new Third Division for next season are Demons, HKHC 'B', Macanensis 'C', Lions, Dutch HC, IRC 'B' and Nav Bharat 'C'.

Interest this weekend will be centred on the semi-finals of the Holland Cup which feature Cup holders Army 'A' versus KCC 'A' and Recreo 'A' versus Nav Bharat 'A'.

Army 'A' still had a chance of league honours until they went down 3-4 to Recreo 'A' last Sunday and will obviously now make an all-out effort to retain the Holland Cup.

Both Army and KCC 'A' play the same type of hockey and Sunday's match should be very interesting. However, if Army 'A' have Pellyter back in the side, they may just about scrape through but it must be remembered that KCC 'A' are the only team who have beaten Macanensis 'A' this season, once in the Cup and once in the League.

Weak front line

Recreo 'A', in beating Army 'A' last Sunday, played their best hockey of the season and if they play as well this week, then their match with Nav Bharat 'A' should be another thriller and they could well go through to the final.

Nav Bharat are weak in their front line, having to rely almost entirely on Pat Gardner. This is well shown by the fact that they have scored only four goals in their last four league matches. I think Recreo might make it but it should be a close thing.

With the introduction of summer time on Sunday, evening hockey is again possible and Tuesday sees the commencement of the International Knock-out Tournament.

In the Men's Internationals there are 10 teams entered, namely England, India, Malaysia, Wales, Portugal, Commonwealth, Holland, Scotland, Ireland and Pakistan.

Malaya are the current holders of the International series but until the composition of the various teams are known, who will win this season is anyone's guess.

The draw

The draw for the first and second rounds is as follows:

First round

England vs India, Malaysia vs Wales.

Second round

England or India vs Portugal, Commonwealth vs Holland.

Pakistan vs Ireland, Malaya or Wales vs Scotland. The Ladies International Tournament comprises six teams: England, USA, Commonwealth, Zanzibar, Scotland, and Portugal and the draw is:

First round

England vs USA, Commonwealth vs Zanzibar.

Second round

England or USA vs Commonwealth or Zanzibar.

Scotland vs Portugal.

The Ladies International Shield is held by the Commonwealth but with Recreo having won League and Cup this season, Portugal must be favourites.

Fixtures

Following are the fixtures for this weekend and the coming week:

Sunday, March 19

Holland Cup semi-finals: Army 'A' vs KCC 'A' at Soekunpoo, 2.30 pm. Umpires: W. Matthews, K. Lall.

Nav Bharat 'A' vs Recreo 'A' at King's Park, 4 pm. Umpires: P. Xavier, H. Crebas.

Second Division

Section 'A': Army 'B' vs Macanensis 'C' at Soekunpoo, 11.30 am. Umpires: K. M. Husean, Z. A. Abbas.

Section 'B'

Army 'C' vs KCC 'B' at Soekunpoo, 4 pm. Umpires: A. Aziz, H. Brandt.

Tuesday, March 21

Men's International Series: England vs India at King's Park, 5.30 pm. Umpires: Y. Khan, A. Cunha.

Malaya vs Wales at Kai Tak, 5.30 pm. Umpires: W. Matthews, Z. A. Abbas.

Wednesday, March 22

Commonwealth vs Holland at KCC, 5.30 pm. Umpires: J. Howe, A. Van der Stuij.

Thursday, March 23

Pakistan vs Ireland at Soekunpoo, 5.30 pm. Umpires: K. Lall, U. S. Dillon.

Friday, March 24

Men's First Division League: Army 'A' vs IRC 'A' at Soekunpoo, 5.30 pm. Umpires: C. Blackburn, H. Crebas.

All-England shuttle championships open with one upset

London, Mar. 16. The defeat of the No. 7 seeded player, Thanoo Khajadhai, of Thailand, provided the first shock result in the All-England Badminton Championships which began today at the Empire Pool, Wembley.

He was beaten 10-15, 12-15 in the first round by Hugh Findlay, an English international.

Findlay, who came close to winning the only match for England in the recent Thomas Cup tie against Denmark, almost threw away his chance today. In a tense second set Khajadhai saved four match points before Findlay finally won with a cross-court smash.

Miss Pratunang Pattabongse, Thailand's leading woman player, had to scratch from her first round women's singles match because she had not sufficiently recovered from an ankle injury.

Today's results included:

MEN'S SINGLES

First round

H. P. Findlay (Britain) beat T. Khajadhai (Thailand) 15-10, 15-12.

Y. K. Kean-hua (Malaya) beat P. Bearson (Britain) 15-2, 15-8.

Finn Kobbero (Denmark), the No. 3 seed, beat J. Lanning (Britain) 15-5, 15-6.

C. Wattanasin (Thailand), the No. 4 seed, beat C. Darnell (Britain) 15-3, 15-1.

B. Holst-Christensen (Denmark) beat H. S. Parmar (Malaya) 15-8, 15-8.

Oon Chong-tell (Malaya) beat G. J. Beacom (Britain) 15-1, 15-5.

B. Glans (Sweden) beat C. Lawrence (Britain) 15-3, 15-5.

Second round

E. Kops (Denmark), the No. 1 seed, beat G. Rowlands (Britain) 15-9, 15-5.

C. Coates (Britain) beat D. K. Wong (Malaya) 15-5, 15-6.

F. Kobbero (Denmark) beat Y. K. Kean-hua (Malaya) 18-14, 15-2.

Lee Kin-tat (Malaya) beat F. Woodley (Britain) 15-4, 15-2.

H. Borch (Denmark) beat A. Jordan (Britain) 15-7, 15-2.

D. Rowe (Britain) beat R. T. Parnanpalam (India) 15-8, 10-15, 18-15.

F. A. Sonnevill (Indonesia) beat D. Horton (Britain) 15-1, 15-6.

Oon Chong-tell beat K. A. Nielsen 4-15, 15-9, 18-13.

B. Glans beat F. Vincent 15-7, 8-15, 15-3.

Third round

E. Kops beat C. T. Coates 15-2, 15-10.

R. S. McColg (Britain) beat B. A. Jonsson (Sweden) 15-6, 15-7.

H. Borch beat Lee Kin-tat 18-13, 15-0.

F. A. Sonnevill beat D. Rowe 15-2, 15-2.—A.P.P.

Three Olympic champions for Japanese athletics meeting

Tokyo, Mar. 15. Three Olympic champions will take part in Japan's first indoor track and field meeting here on March 18-19.

The first to arrive was Olympic 200-metre dash champion, Livio Berruti of Italy. He arrived aboard a SAS plane today.

He was followed by two Americans—Don Bragg, winner of the Olympic pole vault, and Robert Avanti, a high jumper.

New Zealand's Olympic 5,000 metres winner, Murray Halberg, will arrive tomorrow.

The foreign invaders were invited to help develop Japanese track and field men for the coming 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

A special indoor track was constructed at Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium in the Neji Shrine outer gardens for the meeting.—A.P.

Convincing win by England's Under-23s

London, Mar. 15. Some splendid saves by Guenter Bernard saved West Germany from a crushing defeat in the Under-23 soccer international against England here at White Hart Lane, Tottenham, tonight.

It was England who comfortably enough, 4-1, after Germany had held them to 1-1 in the first half.

Goalkeeper Bernard, in his first representative game, had no chance with any of the efforts that beat him, and time and again in the second half he thwarted the sharp-shooting English forwards with a succession of fine saves.

In an entertaining match Germany were equal to England in all except shooting.

Apart from Bernard, their stars were centre-forward Strehl and inside-left Holter, who came on midway through the first half when Strasschitz was injured.

England's scorers were Byrne, Paine, Hill, Shawcross. Strehl scored for West Germany.

Cooper accepts promoter's offer of a fight against Patterson

London, Mar. 15. Jim Wicks, manager of British and Empire heavyweight champion Henry Cooper, has virtually accepted an offer for Cooper to meet Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight title.

Wicks said today he had received a cable from George Parnassus of the Olympic Boxing Club, Los Angeles, offering to promote a Cooper-Patterson title bout in Los Angeles this summer.

Wicks said he replied: "OK. Cooper, training at Wraybury, Buckinghamshire, for the defence of his British and Empire titles against Joe Erskine next Tuesday said he was 'delighted at the opportunity offered me'."

"This is the one thing I want—a world title fight, and I am certain to bring credit to British boxing."

The British heavyweight champion today worked out with two German sparring mates, Ulli Rutter and Horst Nicks and said he was "looking forward" to next Tuesday's battle against Welsh challenger Erskine.—U.P.I.

Russian horses have first taste of Grand National fences

Haydock Park, Mar. 15.

The three Soviet horses entered for the Grand National Steeplechase on March 25 had their first taste of English fences when they trained at Haydock Park racecourse today.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 11th (Easter) Race Meeting 1960/61 to be held on Saturday 1st and Monday 3rd April, 1961, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 21st March, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

10th Race Meeting 1960/61.

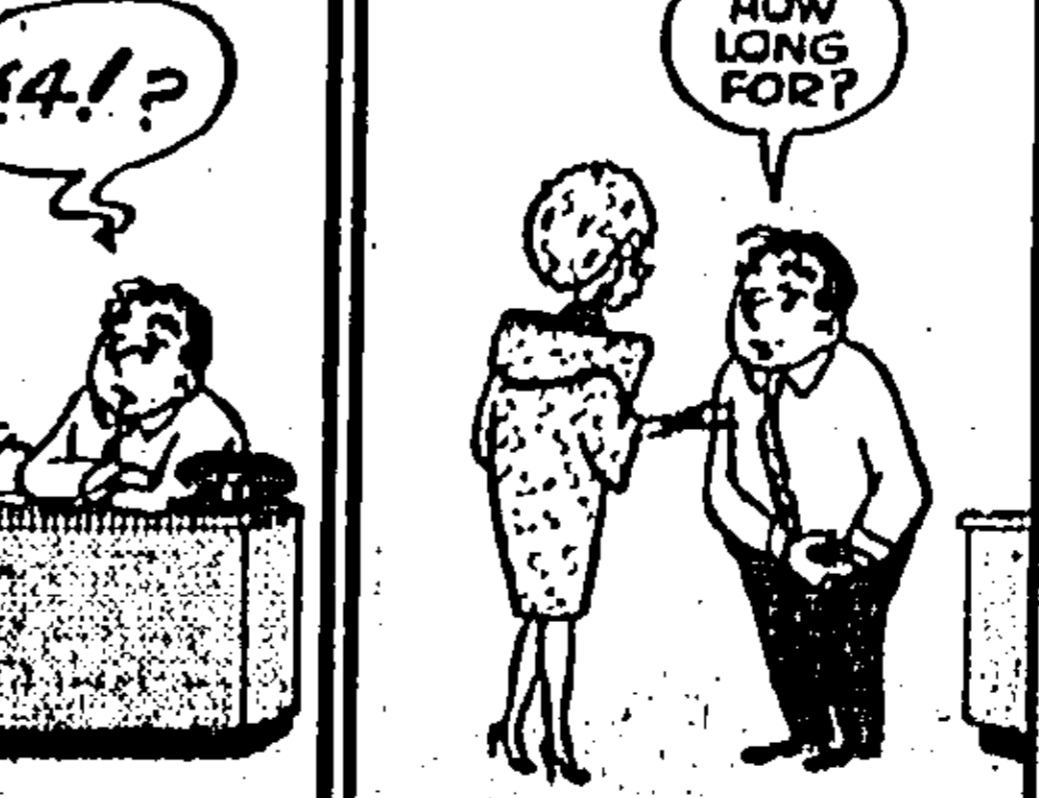
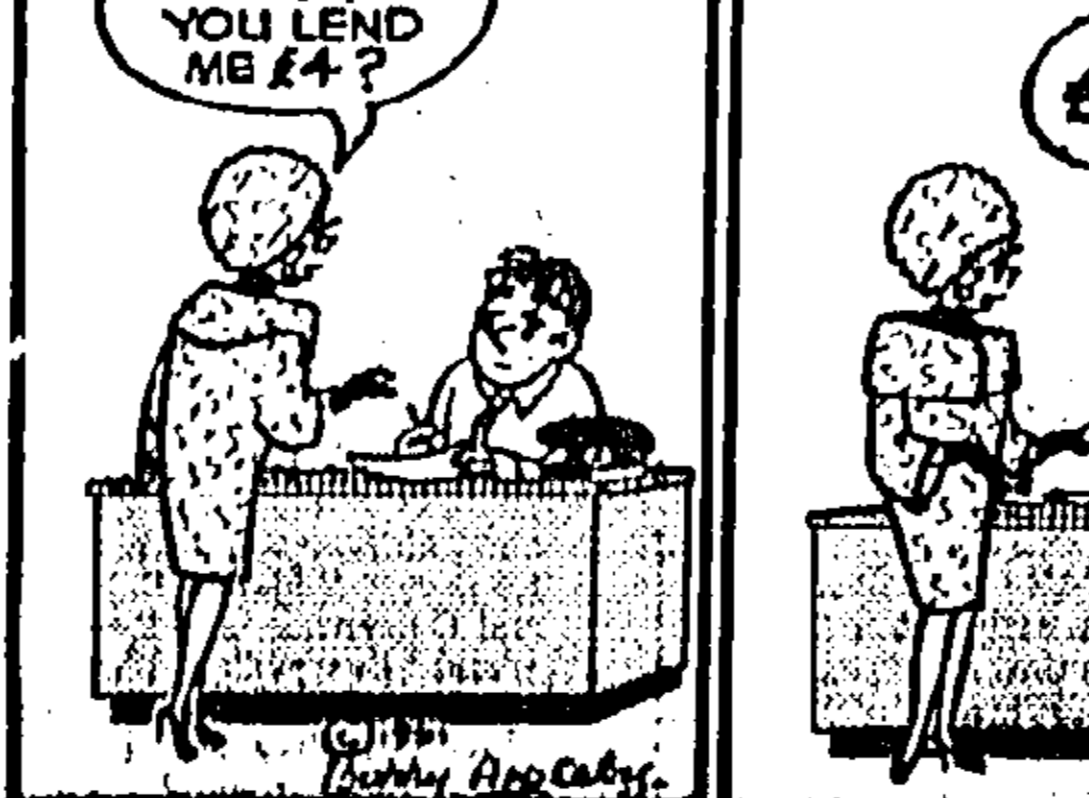
Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10 a.m. Friday, 17th March, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10 March, 1961.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



COOK BETTER MEALS



BLARNEY STONE 'SEVENS' OFF TO GOOD START

HONOURS TO CLUB-CONQUERING RECREIO 'A' IN OPENING GAMES

The Blarney Stone Seven-a-Side Rugby Charity Tournament got away to a fine start at the Club Stadium last night. Despite the "South Wales" type of weather the first-round games were watched by a good crowd, who were given their money's worth in thrills, if not in spectacular ruggar. The sight of such a number of supporters must have been heartening to the organisers, who, however, are hoping for more support for the other two sessions to be played tonight and on Saturday.

**O'Neill hits up
112 runs in
130 minutes**

Launceston, Mar. 15.
Test batsman Norman O'Neill hit up 112 runs in 130 minutes when the Australian cricketers to tour England began a three-day game against a Combined XI here today.

The Tour side totalled 383. At the close, the Combined XI, made up of Australian Test players Bob Simpson and Ron Gaun, and nine Tasmanian players, had scored 28 without loss.

Richie, Benaud and his team will play two games in Tasmania and then return to the mainland for a match in Perth before sailing for England on March 29.

O'Neill and Bill Lawry, who will be making the first tour, put on 129 in 83 minutes in their second-wicket partnership. Lawry took 50 minutes for his first four runs, but then hit 60 more in 60 minutes. —Reuter.

Main credit in last evening's matches must be given to the young lads from the Club de Recreio, who astounded the critics, and the Club, to win by the odd point in eleven minutes. In the first half, into the lead in the first half with a penalty well taken by Manuel Xavier they held on to their lead gamely until, following heavy Club pressure on their line, Tancock stole "around the corner" from a scrum near the line to score. Moore, with an exceptionally fine kick, put the Club in front at the interval.

After the brief respite Recreio were forced to defend strongly as first Wilson and then Kelly threatened their line.

Winning try

Pushing the Club back into their own half the Portuguese boys produced the winning try following a splendid move among the backs. Orthodox passing gave the ball to Danny Figueiredo who found Manuel Xavier outside him for the extra man. Xavier was able to pull away from the Club defence and score half-way to the posts, but he could not produce the goal points.

Club started to panic and nearly gave away another try. They then pressed hard and all but scored, but Recreio with some truly splendid tackling stood firm and that was that.

Recreio were well worth their win but were not the outstanding side from the point of view of playing the best

"Sevens" ruggar, which is only to be expected from such a relatively inexperienced side.

The most impressive sides on show last night were Wayfoong 1 and the RAF "A". Wayfoong had a very convincing victory over last year's winners, 32 Medium Regiment RA. Their seven is very well knit, and its strength seems to be in Pile's hooking and speed in the loose and the smooth half-back combination of Kennedy and Robertson. Last night these three players were responsible for the whole of the Wayfoong score, made up of one goal and three tries.

The RAF found fairly stiff resistance in 14th Field Regiment RA but good tries by Raw and Dixon and a runaway effort from the speedy Doig won them a place in the second round. The clash between the RAF and

Sports Diary

TODAY
Tennis
Colony doubles semi-final (continued).

TOMORROW
Athletics
HK Technical College annual sports, Boundary-st.

Boxing
Land Forces Inter-Unit team boxing championships, 5 Field Regt v 1st Bn Royal Northumberland Regt (Mangrove Stadium, Kln) 6.30 pm.

Badminton
Colony junior finals at IRC, 7.30 pm.

By "PROP"

Wayfoong which is scheduled for 6.00 pm this evening should be a very good game and could easily produce a quarter-finalist.

Dixon is probably one of the best "Sevens" forwards in the Colony, and Weavill is a better place-kicker than any of the Wayfoong side can raise, but even this slight edge may not be enough against a side which last night produced the most intelligent football that was seen.

In the opening game tonight Royal Signals will meet the Stanley Stragglers, a team which contains a number of the Colony's "whistlers". The referee selected to handle this game will have to be on top from the word go!

Fancied side

At 7.10 pm another fancied side take the field, the Police "A". They meet HMS Woodbridge Haven for the honour of doing battle with the winners of the RAF-Wayfoong 1 clash.

This game will be followed by the appearance of the winners of the recent Army Sevens, the Royal Warwick Regiment. This last named side has a very solid look about it. The forwards are good and speedy. Hextall is above average at scrumhalf and Cresswell on the wing is fast. RAF "B" will have their hands full against this side.

The final game of the evening features the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers and HMS Woodbridge Haven "B".

The later stages of the tournament will undoubtedly show more even play. In the second half of the draw, Club de Recreio should go through to their second successive final, but the other finalist can come from any of the following: Wayfoong 1, RAF, Police or Royal Warwick Regiment.

Tonight's programme

Tonight's draw and starting times are:
5.30 pm—R. Signals vs Stanley Stragglers.
5.50 pm—Wayfoong 11 vs Club "B".

6.10 pm—14th Field Regt vs Recreio "A".
6.30 pm—Dragons vs St Brides Bay.
6.50 pm—Wayfoong II vs RAF.

7.10 pm—Police "A" vs Woodbridge Haven.
7.30 pm—RAF "B" vs Royal Warwick Regt.
7.50 pm—Woodbridge Haven "B" vs RNF.

Results

Results of last night's games were:
R. Signals 3 32. Med Regt RA 0.
RAF "C" 3 Stanley Stragglers 5.

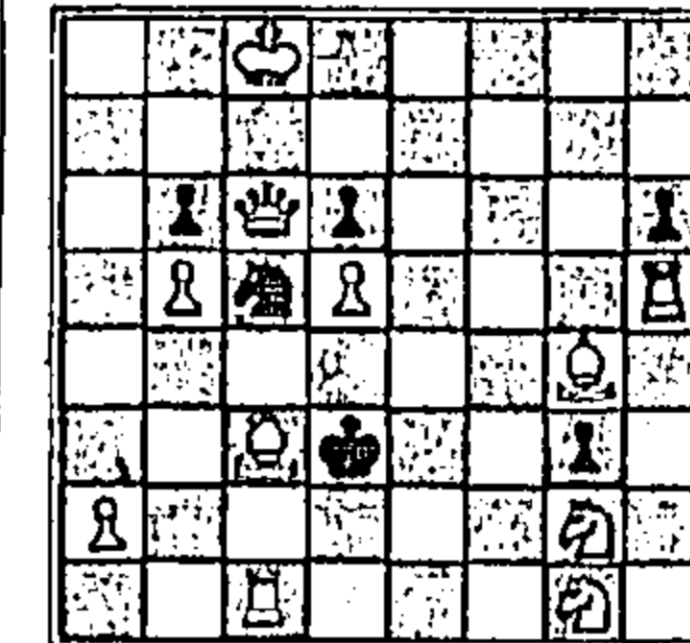
Wayfoong II beat HKRNR, W. O.
Police "B" 3 Club "B" 9.
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Club de Recreio "A" 6 Club "A" 5.
Club "C" 0 Dragons 13.
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By LEONARD BARDEN



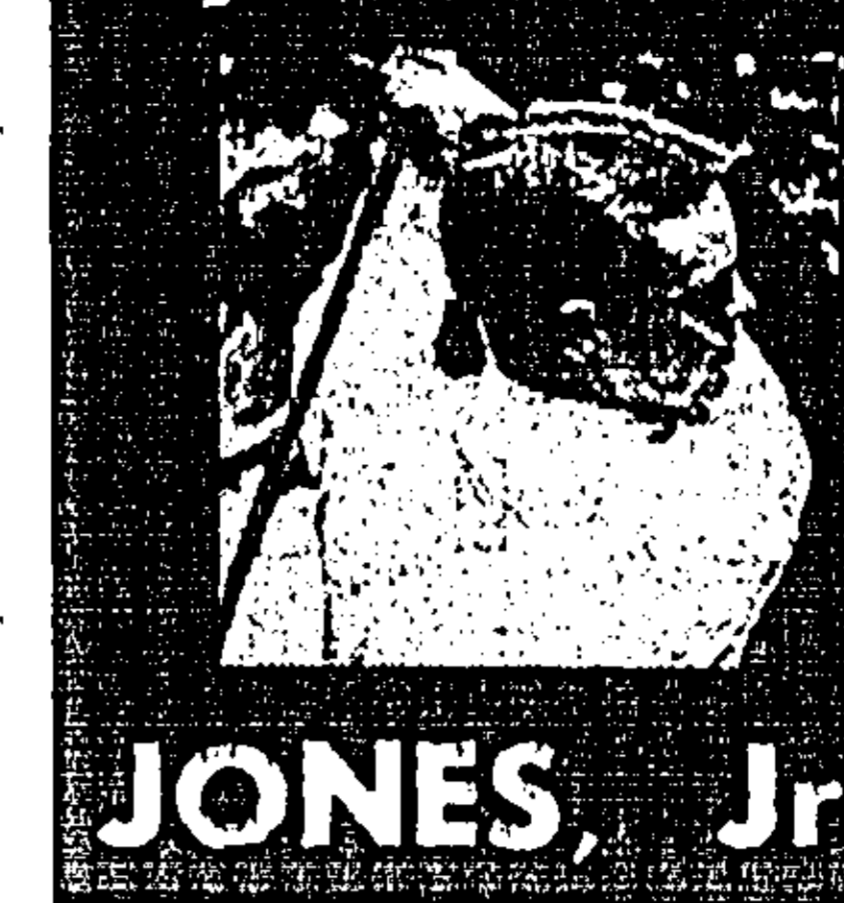
Here is a problem by B. J. de C. Andrade (Time and Tide 1955). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 5995: 1 Q-R4 ch. K-B4; 2 P-KR3! and Black has no satisfactory defence to the double threat of 3 Q-Q2 mate and 3 Q-R7 ch winning the rook.
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GOLF IS MY GAME

St Andrews
—the British
Amateur

By BOBBY



JONES, Jr.

In the first round of the British Amateur I was drawn against a player from Nottingham named Sid Roper. About all anyone seemed to know of Roper beyond his habitat was that he was a very ordinary golfer. And I was told by one of my friends who professed to know him that

he would most likely not play any hole better than five. At the very beginning of play for the Grand Slam, I had one great stroke of good fortune. I started my first round 3, 4, 2, 4 against par figures of 4, 4, 4, 4, 5.

The natural conditions under which this match was played were the most severe I have ever encountered on a golf course.

The greens were hard and fast and the wind was blowing toward the sea at something more than half a gale. Sand was being whipped from the bunkers and spectators and players alike were seeking refuge behind the dunes and whins whenever a lull in the play developed.

After this blazing beginning, it was only humanly expected that I should falter some. The very fortunate thing is that I did not falter much.

With a five on the par-three eighth hole, occasioned by being laid an unmakeable styrie, I was out in 33. And when the match ended on the sixteenth green, I had two 4's left for 68, which, even with the styrie, would have equalled the amateur record I had set three years earlier.

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Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



HE'S RIGHT! WE'VE GOT TO FOOT IT ALL THE WAY, MAY



DON'T LOOK AT ME MAN LIKE I MEAN I GOT WILLING WARRIES ON MY OWN



WELL, WE MAY AS WELL COOLER WALKING GET GOING



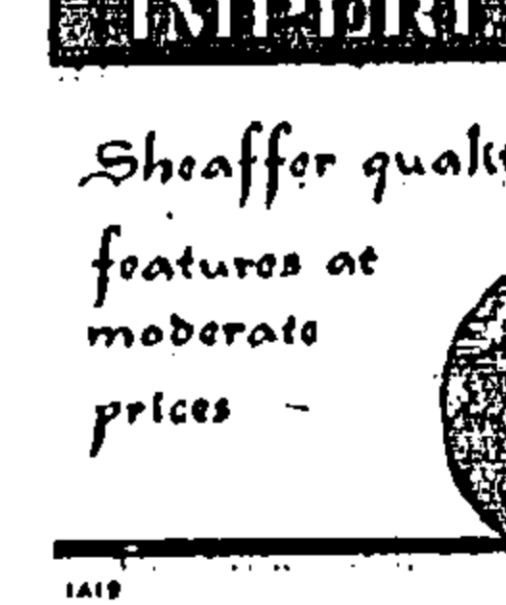
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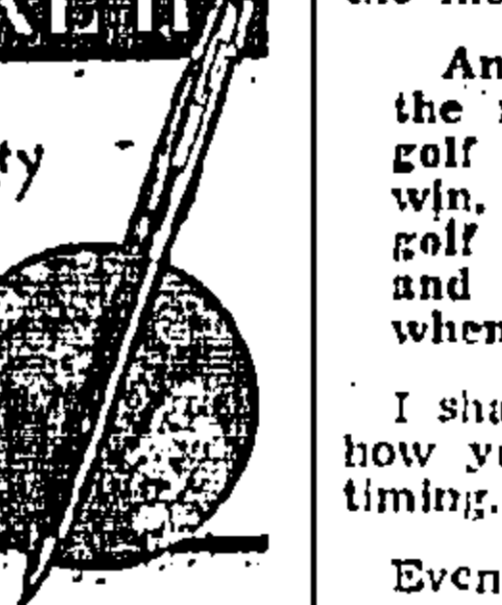
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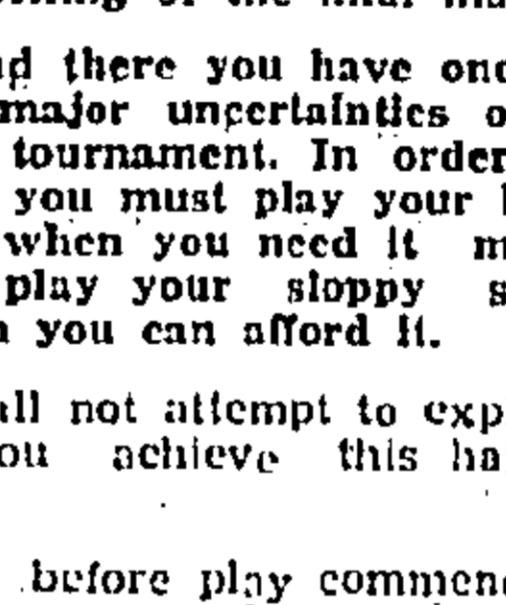
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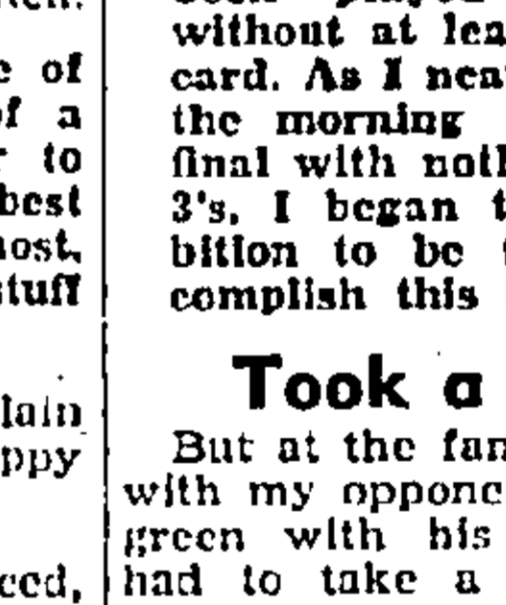
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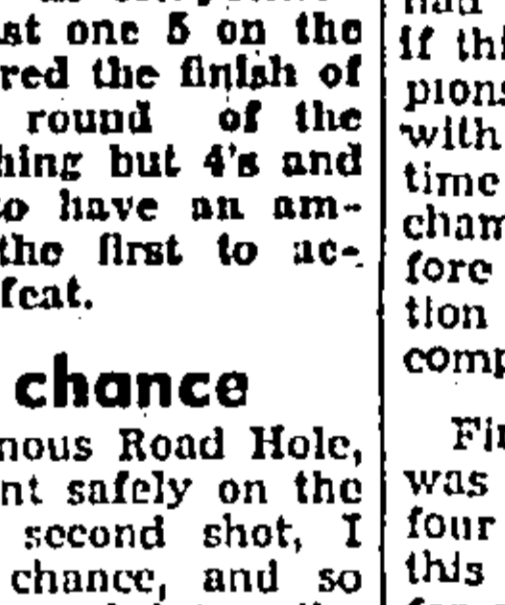
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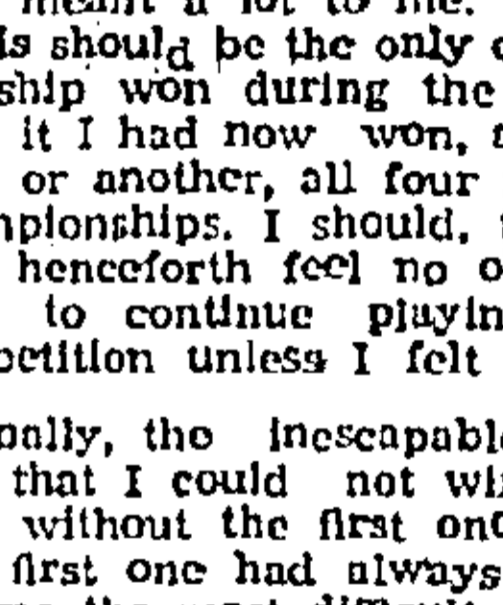
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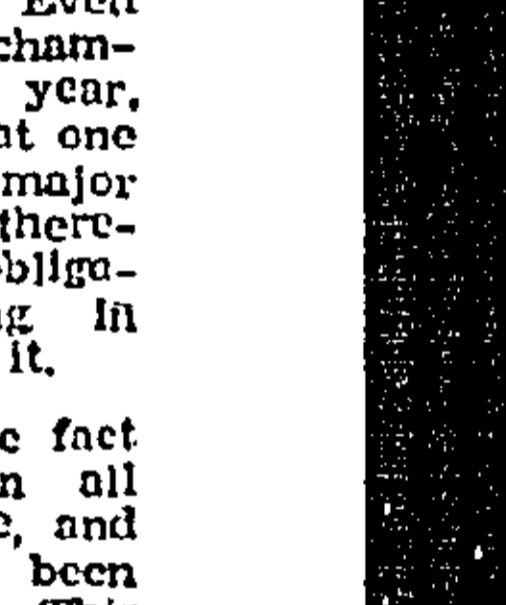
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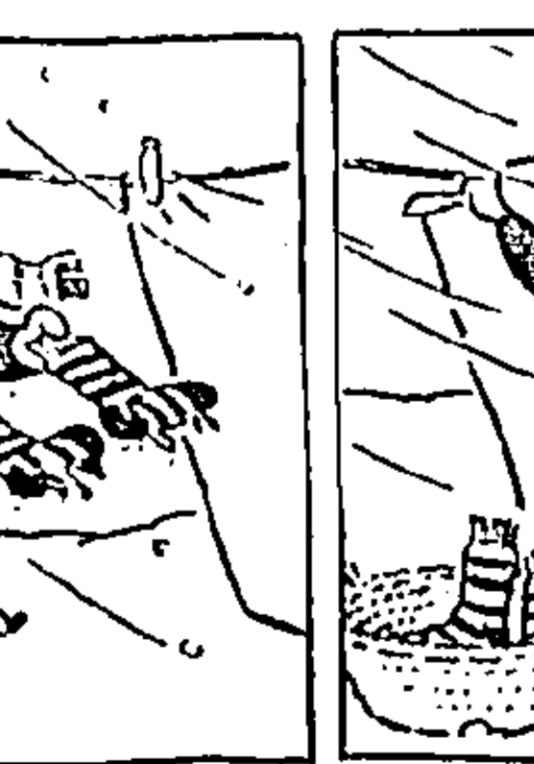
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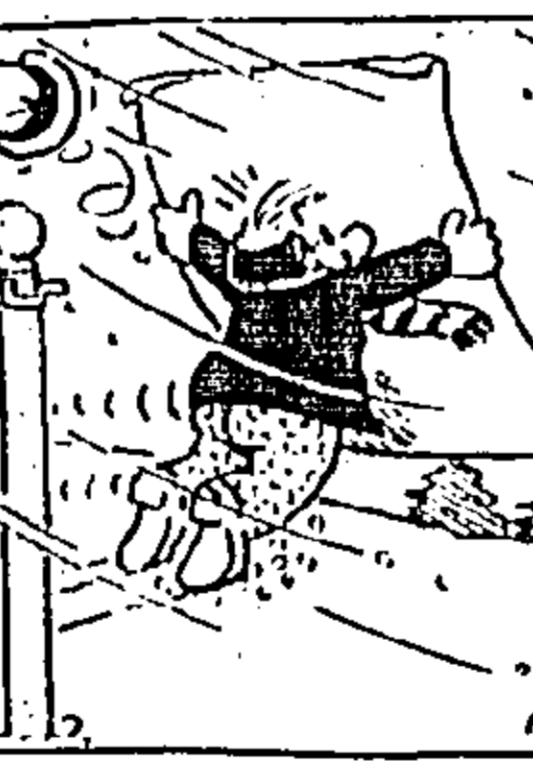
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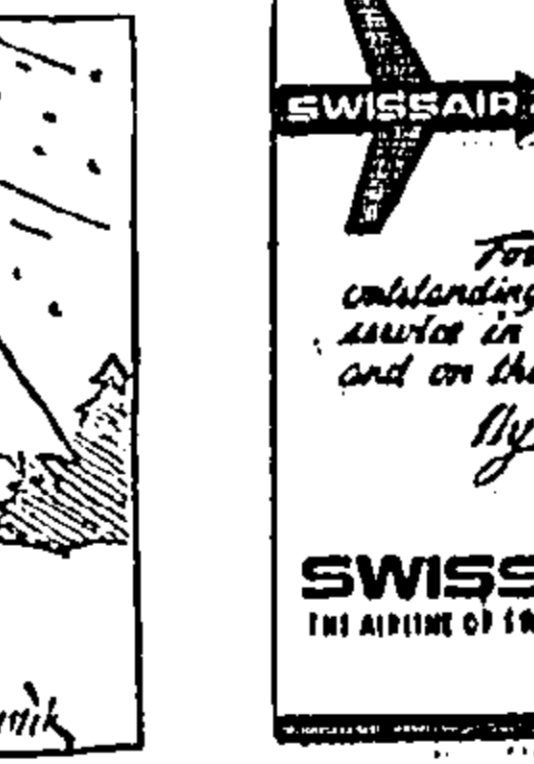
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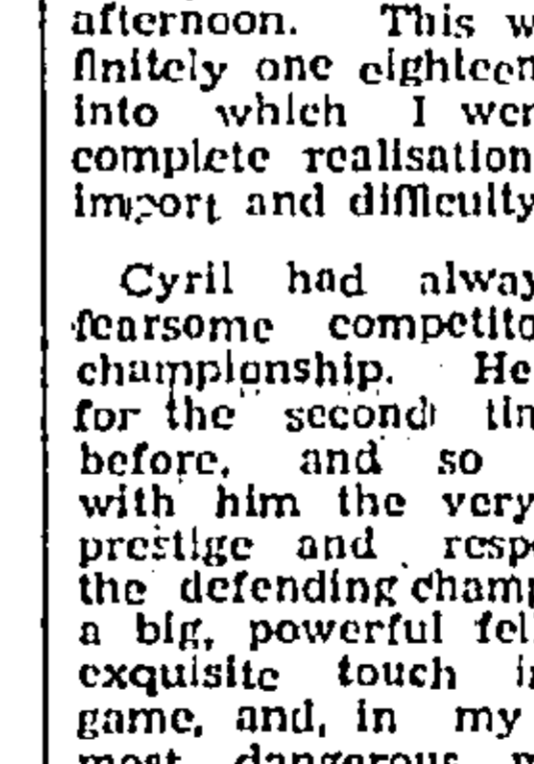
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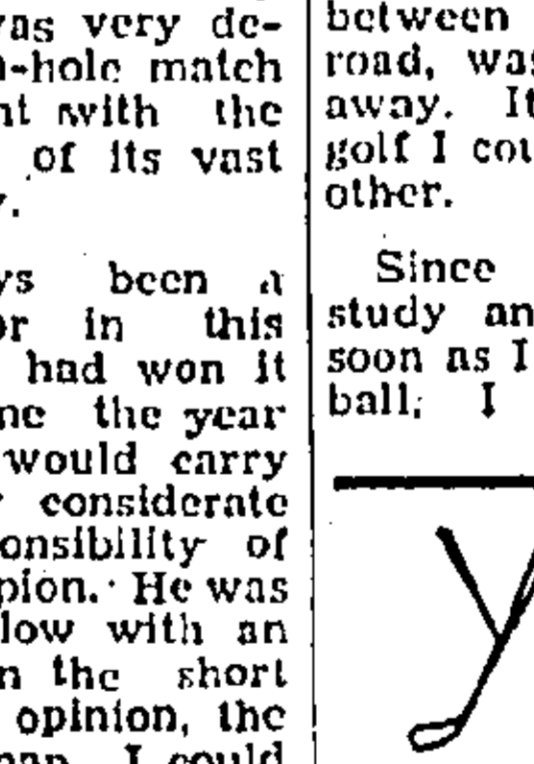
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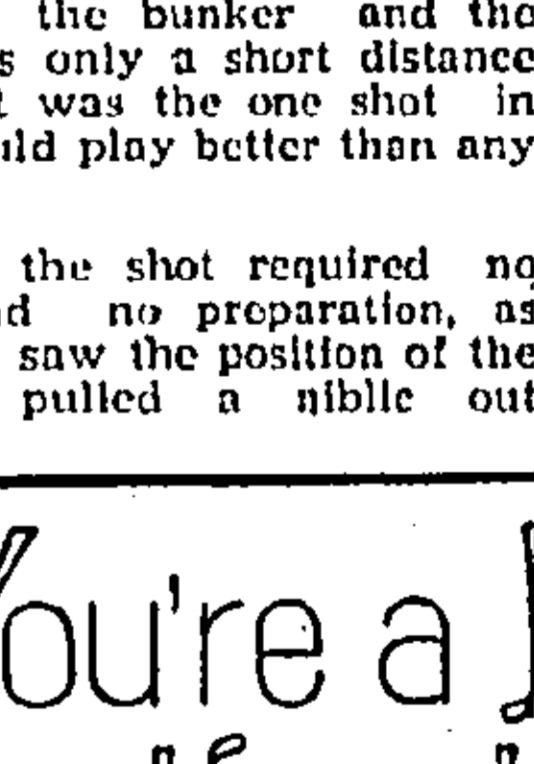
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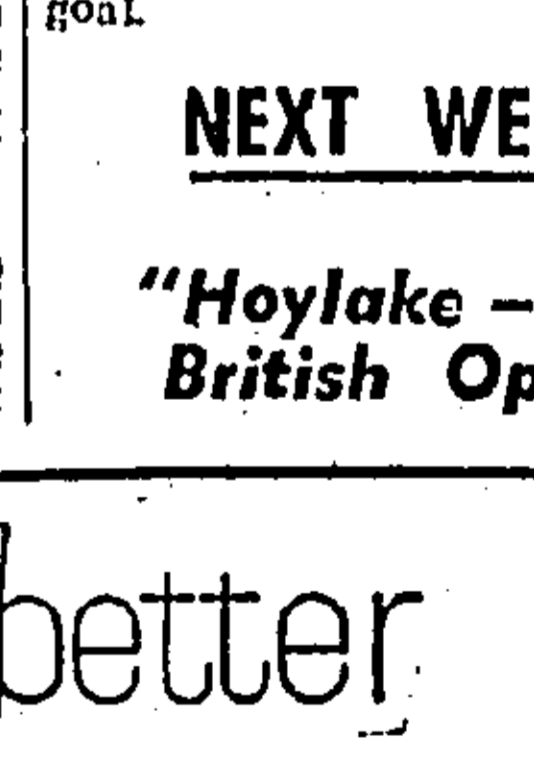
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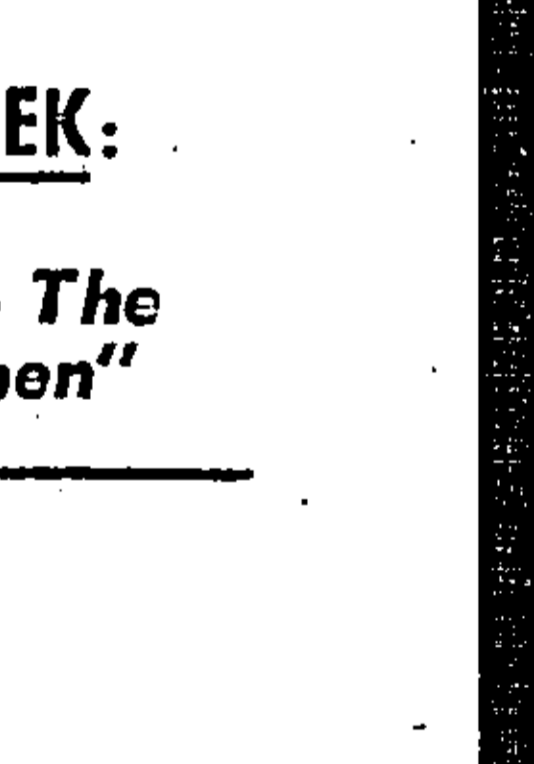
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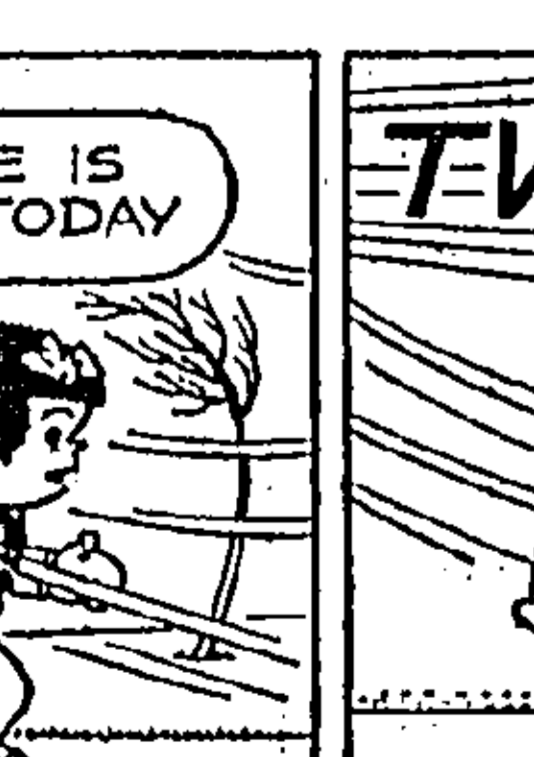
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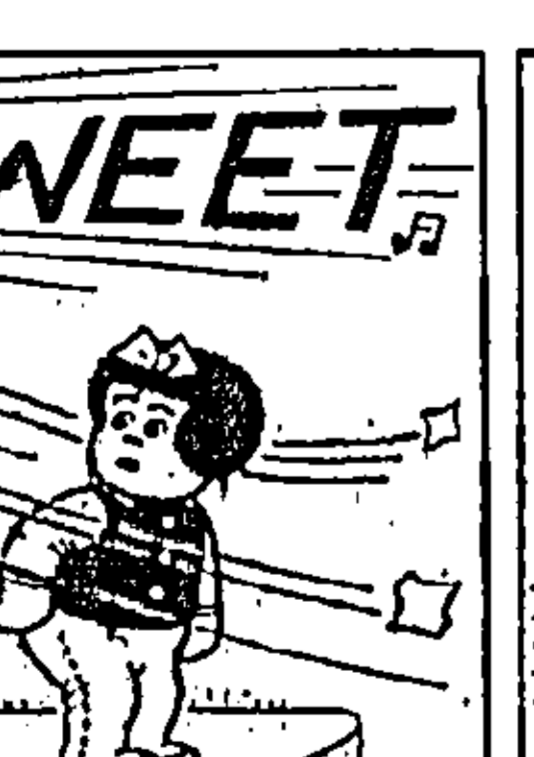
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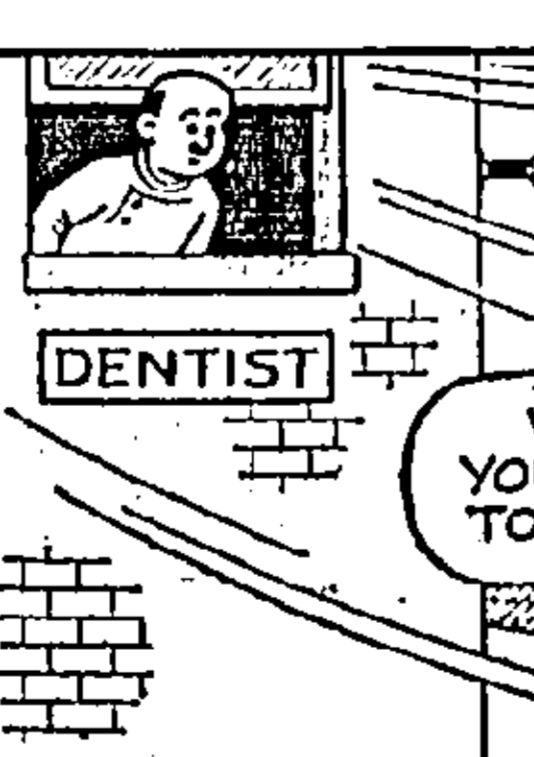
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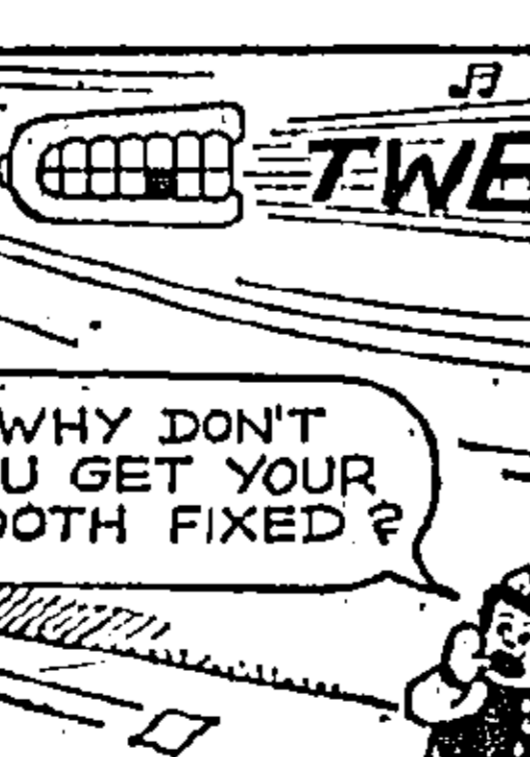
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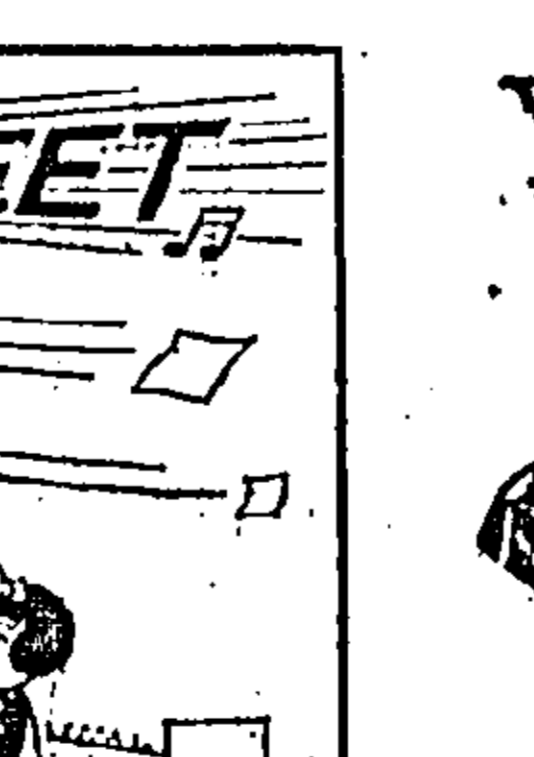
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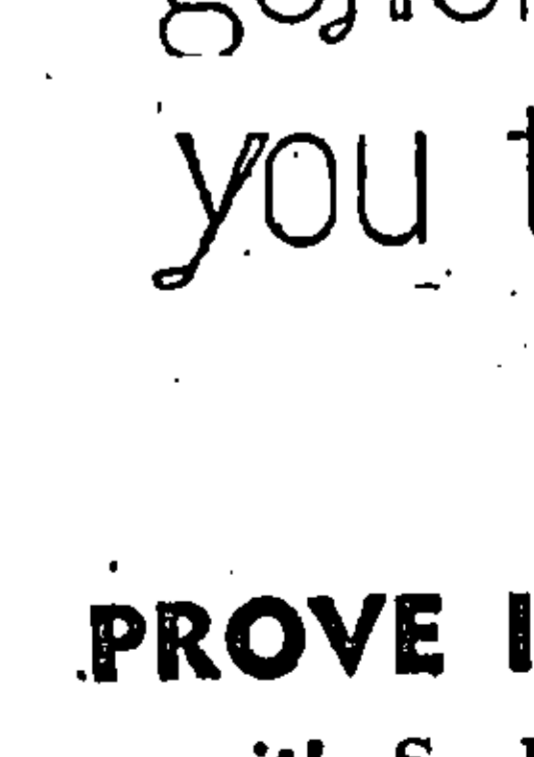
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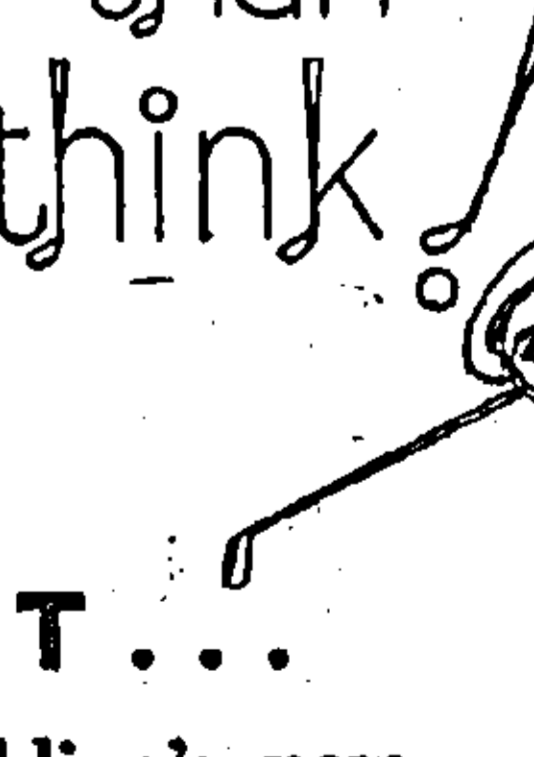
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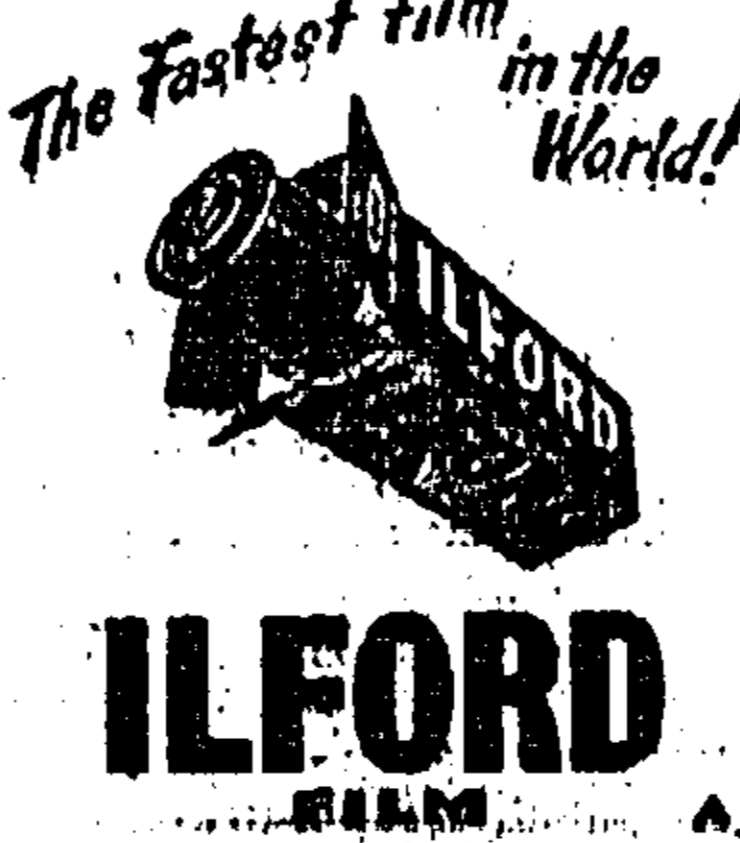
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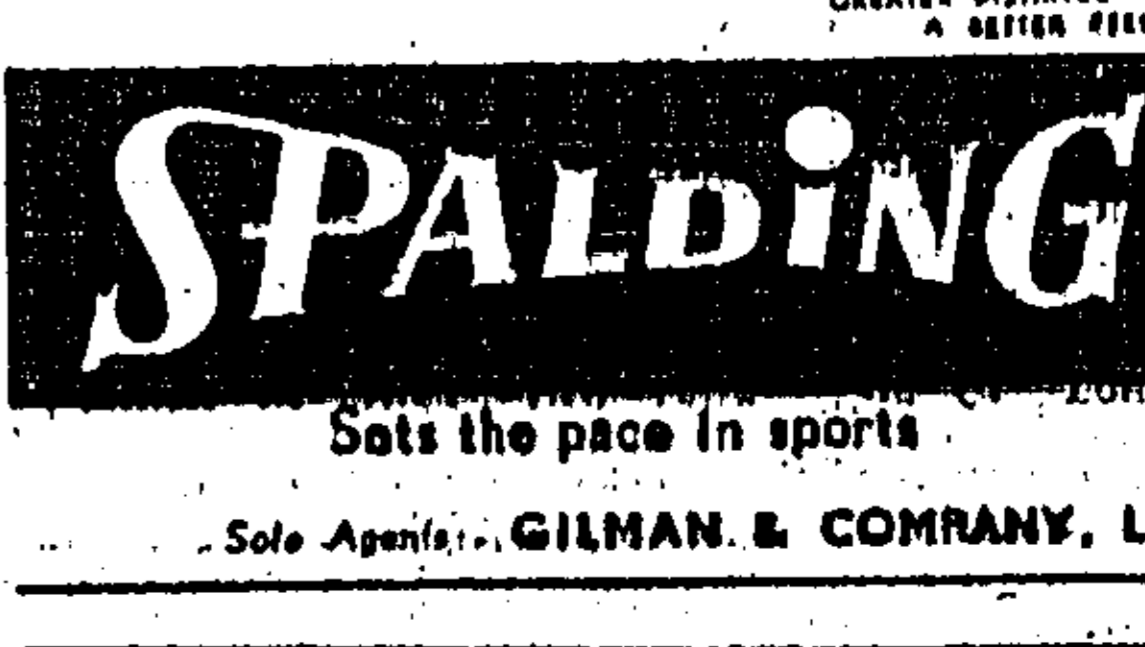


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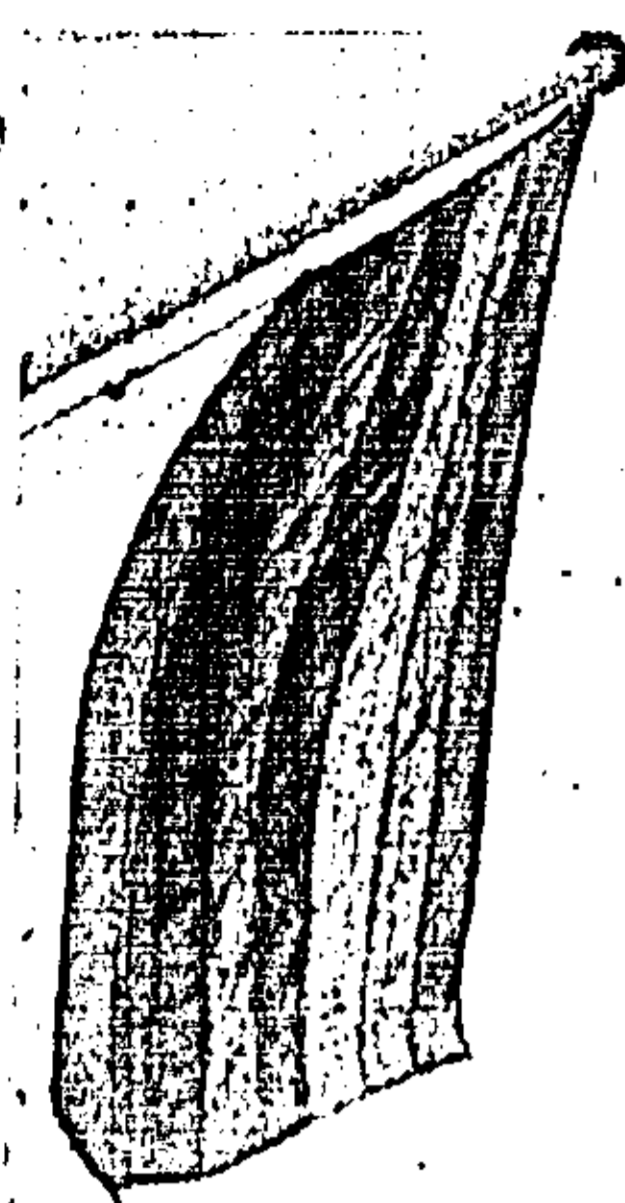


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**THE NEW
'CO-OP'
FLAG**



Above is the China Mail photo of the new multi-colored flag, flying alongside the Union Jack outside the offices of the Co-operative Development and Fisheries Department at Li Po Chun Chambers in Des Voeux-road Central.

The flag is the internationally recognised co-operative flag, and its multi-coloured horizontal stripes embrace the colours of the flags of all nations.

The colours are (top to bottom): red, orange, yellow, green, blue, dark blue and violet.

Jury returns verdict after 28 minutes MAN TO HANG FOR MURDER

Death of a married woman

Mr Justice C. W. Reece sentenced a 42-year-old Chinese man to death today for the murder of a 42-year-old married woman, Ling Kam-hei, at Italian Farm, Koo Tung Village, Lokmachau, last year.

Hui Chun-wing had pleaded not guilty. The jury of two women and five men were out 28 minutes after the Judge's 150-minute summing up.

The start

At the start of the case the jury were told by Mr Detmold, Counsel General, that a man, Mo Kon-shui, had been killed but they were only concerned with the death of the

person named in the indictment. Hui told the court he thought the couple were having improperly, so he went home and fetched a hammer and a weight and attacked them. He said he intended to strike the woman but not kill her. Hui was represented by Mr Benjamin Liu, instructed by Mr R. H. Hindmarsh of Stewart and Co. Mr Rea was assisted by Mr George Willis.

COLONY CITIZENS HONOURED AT CONGREGATION

HKU—No longer for rich men, says Chancellor



Sir Sik-nin Chau (left) receiving his honorary degree from Sir Robert Black.

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, today said that the Hongkong University was no longer a rich man's University.

Speaking before the University Congregation in his position as Chancellor, the Governor said: "The University may still have the sons and daughters of wealthy parents, but it has spread its net beyond the wealthier classes."

ALMOST DOUBLE

"Scholarships, bursary grants or loans or support by casual part-time employment, assist year by year an increasingly large proportion of students."

Sir Robert said "the student body is three times, and will soon be more than four times, that of 1941" and he said the teaching strength of the university will soon be almost double what it was in 1958.

"The wide net envelops students from a greater variety of family circumstances, bringing nearer to reality the democracy of learning in terms of equality of opportunity."

With this growth and the accompanying changes, Sir Robert said "we can reasonably hope that the influence of the university upon the community in the way of special services and intensified regional studies will become increasingly beneficial."

CULMINATING

Sir Robert made these remarks prior to the granting of honorary degrees to eight prominent Hongkong citizens.

He said "The University authorities have designed this morning's ceremony as at once a culminating and graceful gesture to express their sincere recognition of the sympathy, the interest and the sustenance and encouragement which the University has enjoyed, by granting honorary degrees to certain of our distinguished Hongkong citizens."

"No Chancellor before, in the 50 years that he has held the office, has had the chance to honour more than one of the University's own graduates at one congregation. Today there are no less than five of our graduates to be so honoured."

Sir Robert Black said today, which was Foundation Day, marked the culmination of that part of the celebrations which the University had set aside during its jubilee year for the recognition of domestic ties.

It was most appropriate that the ceremony should be planned for their purpose was to acknowledge Hongkong as the

place of the University's birth and of its home, and to acknowledge its debt to the community which, over the years, had given it material support.

Sir Robert Black later presented the following with honorary Doctor of Laws degrees: Sir Sik-nin Chau, Sir Tsun-nin Chau, Dr Li Shu-fan, Dr Mustapha bin Osman, Dr D. K. Samy, Mr Tang Shiu-kin, Mr Tay Gen-tin, Dr G. H. Thomas.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

In his address of acknowledgment on behalf of those receiving honorary degrees, Dr Doraisamy Kumara Samy said they had all witnessed with pride the astonishing growth and development of the University which had taken place during the last 60 years.

"It is to Lord Lugard to whom we must first pay tribute," he said. "No one would claim that he foresaw all that was to follow after the foundation stone was laid, but it was due to his wisdom and genius that a broad base was created upon which future developments were possible."

"Adhering always to the basic principle of religious and racial neutrality, the University has enjoyed the vigour that stems from a cosmopolitan society living in harmony."

Referring to the relationship between the alumni and their alma mater, Dr Samy said their bounteous mother had never been short of wisdom or virtue, but had often been short of money and moral support.

He looked forward to the ties between her and the ever-growing body of alumni becoming more closely knit, as she moved into her second half-century, and like any mother, the University turned to her sons and daughters for help.

He referred to Dr G. H. Thomas, one of the recipients of an honorary degree today, who was the first graduate of the University of Hongkong. He was, said Dr Samy, the seventy-third man to be given an honorary degree by the University of Hongkong.

"When," said Dr Samy, "in the years that lie ahead, the University comes to select its hundredth honorary graduate, we hope that those of us who have been awarded such degrees and are still surviving may be called together in special commemoration of the occasion."

AGED MAN JAILED

A 74-year-old man was sentenced to 18 months jail at the South Kowloon Magistracy yesterday for possessing 22 small packets of heroin.

Au Fook, residing at 100, Portland-street, second floor, told Mr A. J. Sanguinetti that he was alone in the Colony and that it was very hard for him to earn a living at such an advanced age.

A RAID

Prosecuting, Insp A. Low said defendant was arrested during a police raid at his premises on March 14.

The heroin, wrapped in waxed paper, was found under a bed-space occupied by defendant.

Au was also ordered to sign a \$300 bond to be of good behaviour for three months for being a former member of the Luen Ying triad society.

Orphans for U.S.

Five Chinese orphans left this morning by Air India for the United States where they will be adopted by American families.

There were two boys and three girls. The youngest was 3½, and the oldest 12 years old. The adoption was sponsored by the International Social Service.

From the Files

25 years AGO

March 1936

THROUGH the courtesy of Reuter, the SCM Post is able to announce that the reported appointment of Mr A. A. Wright of Fiji, as Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, when the Hon Sir Thomas Southern retires, is unofficially confirmed in London.

A report from Shanghai said Miss Paulette Goddard had announced her engagement to Charlie Chaplin on their arrival here today from Japan. The date of the marriage has not yet been fixed.

MR Kan Tong-po, the Chief Manager of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd, left the Colony yesterday per SS Athos 11 for a holiday trip to Indo-China and the Straits Settlements.

Fifty Years Ago:

FROM the Morning Post's 25 Years Ago column: "Evidently Hongkong is coming into line in its appreciation of the merits of tarred roadways. Experiments made in various parts of the Colony have stood the test of weather and traffic in a manner exceeding the best anticipations."

"For many years the maintenance of a surface on Queen's-road, carrying as it does the bulk of the city's traffic, has been a serious problem. No ordinary macadam has been found to preserve a decent surface for any length of time on this busy thoroughfare; consequently an army of road menders have enjoyed constant employment at considerable expense to the Government and shop keepers and others have been subjected to the unpleasantness and inconvenience of a noisy and smoky steam road-roller plying to and fro for days on end opposite their doorways."

"At one time, when the Colony's funds were in a better state than they are now, there was talk of granite-blocking the whole of Queen's-road."

CONSPIRACY CASE CONTINUES

MADE \$130,000 IN ONE MONTH, COURT TOLD

Six people alleged to have conspired to "fix" driving tests for applicants who paid them a fee, had made \$130,000 in a period of one month, Mr Howard Hobson, Crown Counsel, said in the Victoria District Court today.

Altogether they are charged with getting money over a period of twelve months, from October 1959 to October 1960. Mr Hobson was appearing at the start of the second round in the mass conspiracy trial.

The first case is being heard at present. Mr A. d'Arcy, appearing for three of the six accused, applied for a reduction of bail from the \$20,000 fixed earlier by a magistrate. This was to be half in cash and half surety.

REFUSED

Opposing the application, Mr Hobson mentioned the amount of money they had received in one month alone as \$130,000.

He also said the accused need not necessarily have a passport to leave the Colony, some of them having come from the Mainland. The application was refused.

Mr d'Arcy was representing Fung King-wai, 47, assistant manager of the Wing On Assurance Co., of Room 102, Azalea House, So Uk Estate, Shamshuipo, Chau Fat alias Lai Hung, 37, merchant, of 25 Pang Shing-street, fourth floor, and Ip Lam Chuen alias Pui Sau Ip, 40, a driving instructor of 200 Metauwei-road, third floor.

The other accused are Tang Kam-hing, 34, a Government servant, of 462 Metauwei-road, second floor, Yuen Pui-hong, 35, a female described as a concubine, of 224 Gloucester-road, third floor, and Tang Kam-shing, 40, another Government servant.

Mrs M. W. Turner leaves HK

Mrs M. W. Turner, wife of the Chairman and chief manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, left for Singapore by Jai this morning on her way to Sydney. She will be joined by Mr Turner in Sydney next week when he goes on a one-month business tour of Australia.

NEW EDITIONS

OF BIBLE SELL FAST

IN HONGKONG

The Bible is still the world's biggest best-seller—even in its "current English" version.

Echoing its big sales elsewhere in the world, the first trial shipment of the new edition arriving in Hongkong by March 14, was sold out in three days.

Mrs Grace Cheng, Manageress of the Challenge Book Shop, told the China Mail this morning that they received many advance bookings before the shipment arrived.

The second shipment on order will arrive at the end of this month.

"The new version is in simplified language, suitable for study by students," she said.

"Although it is as faithful as possible to the authorised edition and has no difference in content and substance, it is unlikely to replace the old version."

The new version is published through the joint efforts of the Oxford University Press and the Cambridge University Press.

In keeping with demand, the Challenge Book Shop will order a new shipment every six weeks, including both the popular edition and the library edition."

Old Russian refugees leave for new homes

A party of 84 aged and sick Russian refugees left this morning by a specially chartered Boac plane for their new homes in France, Switzerland, Belgium and Denmark.

The refugees had come from China and their average age was more than 70.

MEDICAL AID

Four of the refugees who were receiving medical aid were taken on board the plane on stretchers.

They will settle in homes and hospitals in Europe through the arrangement of the World Council of Churches.

Fascists battle Rome police

Rome, Mar. 15.

Thirty Fascist youths fought with police tonight during demonstration outside the headquarters of the Italian state television headquarters in central Rome in protest against a programme they did not like.

Three policemen were injured and several youths were later detained.

The youths members of the ANI (Avanguardia Nazionale Giovanile) disagreed with a programme they considered was derogatory to Fascism.—Reuter.

Cheque for the blind

Miss Eva Morgenstern, Superintendent of the Ebenezer Home for the Blind of the Hildesheim Mission, received a cheque for \$2,000 this morning from members of the American Women's Association.

Mrs Raymond Hansen, Chairman of the Blind Project, accompanied by Miss Ellen Watson, voluntary helper of the same project, handed over the cheque which is to be used for equipment of the dispensary and sickroom of the new school in the Blind Home compound.

GRATITUDE

Acknowledging the gift with gratitude, Miss Morgenstern said that it was a welcome contribution to the fund-raising drive for the \$500,000 which is needed to furnish and equip the new school building. She thanked members of the Blind Project of the AWA for their constant help and encouragement.

The members were taken through the Home to see the school and kindergarten, the dormitories and laundry and the rooms where the children were happily occupied.

U.S. TEXTILE CHIEF DUE ON SUNDAY

Mr William Singer, newly elected President of the Textile Export Association of U.S.A., is expected to arrive in Hongkong on Sunday.

Mr Singer is also vice-president in charge of the foreign division of Turner Halsey Co. He will stay in the Colony for a week for discussions with his Hongkong agents, Robertson, Wilson & Co Ltd, and will then leave for New York.

